

Latest Eyewitness Report

3
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25 PAGES

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**LATE
SPORTS
FINAL**

THIS IS IT THE BIG PUSH

6 Armies Breach Rhine, 10,000 Planes in Attack

STORIES, MAPS, PICTURES ON PAGES 2, 3, 4, 5

4 Armies Win 25-Mile Strip in New Crossings

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, March 24 (AP)—Four Allied armies won virtually all of a 25-mile stretch across the lower Rhine today in and north of the rich Ruhr valley, driving up to four miles beyond the river in a mighty land and airborne offensive bidding for final victory this spring. The U. S. Ninth Army crossed the river two miles south of the Ruhr city of Wesel and advanced three to four miles northeast of the river, capturing several small towns. The British Second Army captured more than 1500 prisoners and fought into Wesel and Rees. The Allied First Airborne Army landed northeast of Xanten in the largest sky invasion in history, gliding and parachuting to earth from an enormous sky train more than 500 miles long. Up to 30,000 sky troops landed after 10 a. m. Also in the attack were elements of the Canadian First Army. The Rhine was being bridged. Field Marshal Montgomery's onslaught, following closely behind Rhine crossings of the U. S. First and Third Armies farther south, gained power every moment. Casualties were light. German resistance was spotty.

"The enemy has been driven into a corner and he cannot escape," Montgomery said in an order of the day, "The complete and decisive defeat of the Germans is certain."

Troops pushed up to two miles east of the Rhine on the north German plains. Hundreds of Nazis surrendered. Those who fought were cut up by thousands of artillery shells and bombs.

1,200,000 Reds Drive On Berlin

By DWIGHT L. PITKIN

LONDON, March 24 (AP)—The Germans said today that Marshal Zhukov had attacked "with strongest forces" from his Oder bridgeheads as part of a decisive drive on Berlin.

With perhaps 1,200,000 men massed along the Oder and ready to join in a multiple east-west Allied assault to crush the last breath out of the Reich, Zhukov threw six infantry divisions, waves of tanks and tremendous artillery barrage into the new attack on both sides of Kuestrin and succeeded in reaching a point only 31 miles from the German capital, German broadcasts reported.

The Russians reached Goltzow, six miles west of the Oder and 31 miles from Berlin, said radio dispatches from the Reich, and broke into Klessin, eight miles south of Goltzow and 34 miles from Berlin.

Marshal Stalin announced a new Russian offensive in Hungary tonight and said Soviet forces had advanced 44 miles on a front of more than 63 miles and captured numerous communications points, including Szekesfeharvar.

Mor, 40 miles west of Budapest. Enying, Veszprem, 25 miles southwest of Szekesfeharvar, and Zirc, 26 miles west of Szekesfeharvar, and 350 other places were captured, placing the Russians 35 miles southwest of Budapest and 59 miles from the Austrian border.

Co-ordinated with massive Russian attacks in the east, Gen. Eisenhower had unleashed upwards of 1,250,000 combat troops in eight or nine armies in a climatic onslaught to bring Germany to her knees within weeks. His 82 identified divisions, 22 of them armored, were equipped as no armies before them ever were.

This was Gen. Eisenhower's supreme bid to crush Germany in conjunction with the powerful Russian blows on the east. He had upwards of 1,250,000 shock troops fighting on the Western Front.

Patton's Third Army fought less than 300 miles from the Red Army on the Oder southeast of Berlin, pushing its bridgehead four miles east of the Rhine in the Mainz-Worms area on the Frankfurt plain. His troops captured at least four towns, located within 19 miles of Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Germany's ninth largest city, and within eight of the industrial center of Darmstadt.

Between Patton and the Ninth Army, the First Army expanded its Remagen-Bonn east Rhine front up to two miles against

amazingly slight German opposition.

In places the Germans were caught badly off balance and initial resistance was slight. First accounts indicated Allied casualties were light.

The first preliminary crossings were made as early as 9 p. m., Friday and the United States and Royal Navies shepherded the men across in force before dawn today.

The Ruhr was caught between the American First Army's original Rhine bridgehead opposite Remagen and Bonn, and the new crossing by Montgomery's troops to the north German plain.

Farther south, Lt. Gen. Patton's Third Army rapidly expanded its upper Rhine crossing at a point between Mainz and Worms, 302 miles from the Russian front and 265 miles from Berlin. The chemical capital of Ludwigshafen finally fell. The U. S. Seventh Army virtually completed the cleanup of the conquered Palatinate.

Elements of the Canadian First Army crossed the lower Rhine

Continued on Page 6, Column 2



MONTGOMERY

EISENHOWER

BRADLEY

10,000 Planes Rip Reich In Greatest Air Smash

By HENRY B. JAMESON

LONDON, March 24 (AP)—Ten thousand Allied warplanes struck Germany, the greatest co-ordinated aerial blows in history today. Air fleets joined in the spectacular

hurdling of the Rhine and laid a protecting wall of fire, rockets and bombs around the charging Allied troops, while heavy bombers from Italy hit a Berlin tank factory in a 1600-mile round trip, the longest escorted operation ever flown over Europe.

A total of 1500 transport planes and gliders showered a great army to ground east of the Rhine.

In the huge armada were 1900 American bombers and fighters which hammered 12 Nazi airfields and carried out searing missions across the battle zone.

Many of the parachute troop carriers and gliders—the number would indicate from 20,000 to 30,000 men, the greatest number ever engaged in an airborne operation—soared out from Britain and thundered across the Strait of Dover. No sooner had the parachute troops landed than other planes began supplying them with additional ammunition.

Thick layers of heavy bombers and fighters streamed across the channel. Then came the gliders with their towing planes, and after them the troop-carrying

craft, wing to wing and hundred after hundred.

Before daybreak, swarms of medium and light bombers had worked over the Germans' defenses on the eastern Rhine bank. Even before that, pilots said the whole great Muenster box north of the Ruhr was a land of death, with towns blazing like funeral pyres and roads without a sign of movement.

After the first wave of transport planes sped over the southern English coast there was a pause, and then another huge wave of gliders came, towed by British Sterling bombers. The thunder of bombers across the channel shook houses.

The U. S. Eighth Air Force sent 1050 Fortresses and Liberators and 850 fighters against the Nazi airfields and jet-plane bases ahead of Montgomery's operations. These were in the area of Aachen, Vechta, Vechtel, Rheine, Hesepe, Nordhorn, Steenwijk, Zwischenahn, Plantunne, Varrelbusch and Varrel. Fighters fanned out, shooting up targets of opportunity.

'This Is It!' Say Yanks

By DON WHITEHEAD

U. S. FIRST ARMY ACROSS THE RHINE, March 24 (6:46 p. m.) (AP)—Powerful Allied assaults on the Western Front have wiped out Rhine defenses and Gen. Eisenhower's armies now stand on the threshold of complete victory over Germany. This is the feeling along this Army front tonight.

Not in two and a half years of war has such optimism prevailed among troops and officers as that which is cheering soldiers hearing news of new crossings on the Rhine against light enemy resistance. There is a growing feeling that "this is it."

Everywhere there is that sense of an impending finish to a long conflict—that this time the Germans cannot muster enough strength to stop the powerhouse drives of the Allies.

Other War News on Pages 6 and 8



LT. GEN. CRERAR
Canadian First Army



LT. GEN. DEMPSEY
British Second Army



LT. GEN. HODGES
U. S. First Army



LT. GEN. SIMPSON
U. S. Ninth Army



LT. GEN. PATTON
U. S. Third Army



LT. GEN. BRERETON
U. S. First Airborne

Scavenger Coal Sold Schools, Ward Charges

Charges that tons of inferior coal, difficult and in some cases impossible to burn, had been delivered to Boston schools in the past several months are being investigated by the Boston Finance Commission, it was learned today.

The Finance Commission inquiry was prompted by the School Committee after a school custodian had complained personally to that body and refuse to accept further deliveries of coal at his school.

Numerous previous complaints had been made to the business administration office but had not been brought to the attention of the school committee. Chairman Michael J. Ward charged.

"In my belief the city has been mulcted of more than \$100,000, Ward declared. "At least 25 per cent of this coal, from the information we have at hand, consisted of black sand, slate, shale and scavenger products."

The Boston American reporters found evidence of an inferior grade of coal at the Blackstone School, in Blossom st., West End, where they removed three barrels of shale from a mound of coal in the school.

It was learned that the school custodian has been picking out a half-barrel of slate daily from the coal compared with an average of about a barrel a year in a regular high grade coal delivery.

Teachers and pupils in the school have been forced to wear coats and sweaters throughout the winter to keep warm and made frequent complaints but gained little satisfaction, the reporters learned.

Chairman Ward charged more than 100 complaints had been made about the quality of the coal and the impossibility of obtaining heat from it, although Alexander J. Sullivan, school department business manager, asserted before the school committee there had been only 36.

Ward made a personal investigation of the school coal situation after the committee received the first complaint and spent more than a month of inquiry before the matter was discussed at two school committee meetings and was turned over to the finance committee.

During the hearing it was brought out that Sullivan had received 36 complaints but he admitted he had not brought them to the attention of the committee.

Another startling disclosure was that the city's official coal analyst also was employed by the company making the deliveries and by other coal concerns to test the quality of their products.

Foisting out that he did not question the integrity of the analyst, Ward declared it was a sad state of affairs that a man



MICHAEL J. WARD
Prompts coal investigation

employed by the city to analyze school coal supplies also should be employed by the company making the deliveries.

He also asserted that more than one analyst should be employed in order to provide a double check on findings.

It was also brought out during the hearing that Sullivan had met with coal company representatives in his office prior to the school committee meeting after one of the company officials presented the committee with a prepared statement.

Sullivan said that most of the 36 complaints had been taken care of by deliveries of lumpy coal to mix with the fuel already on hand.

Ward charged that the bad coal had cost the city in the vicinity of \$100,000 and declared Sullivan could not dismiss that as not serious.

It was learned that payment of \$48,000 already has been held up and that sources of the coal delivered to schools are being investigated as a result of information that specifications for the fuel are not being reached.

MOTHER FELL BY TRUCK

Caught in a traffic surge with her 23-months-old son, Ronald, in her arms, Mrs. Ethel O'Dea, 24, of Rosclair st., Dorchester, was struck and knocked down by a truck as she pushed the child behind her to safety. She was treated at City Hospital for bruises and contusions, but the child was unhurt.

Boston to Make V-E Celebration Day of Prayer

Greater Boston communities are completing plans for celebration of V-E Day—the day of victory for Allied arms in Europe—with prayer and church services predominant in the observance.

Observing that the only real day of victory will come when Japan also has been defeated, Mayor Kerrigan appealed to churchgoers of all faiths to keep this in mind when the war ends in Europe.

"I urge you to offer prayers of thanksgiving to God," he said, "for the end of the European war, and also to pray fervently that, under His guidance, victory in the Pacific soon will follow."

Archbishop Cushing appealed for observance of the day as "another Lord's Day" and urged Catholics to celebrate the victory in a spirit of prayerfulness. No special masses have been designated for the day.

Episcopal churches will observe the day with celebration of Holy Communion.

The Unitarian Service Committee has distributed a special order of service for the day, beginning with singing of the National Anthem and including addresses by ministers and the Litany of Thanksgiving.

In Cambridge churches of the Central Soc. Ass'n will unite for prayer service in the First Baptist Church, Central sq., on the night of V-E Day.

Mayor Frank E. Lewis of Everett called for a day of thanksgiving and announced churches of all denominations would be open all day. Patriotic exercises will be held in the schools.

Mayor John L. McCarthy of Malden announced a similar program of prayers in churches and school exercises.

Hot Off the Wire

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., March 24 (AP)—The Grand Island Independent's press broke down, thereby delaying deliveries.

One subscriber telephoned, asking that the paper be read to him.



JACKIE TARBOX, 4, REVERE
"Pin-up Boy" With Pet Dogs

Fighters Honor Revere Boy

Despite the handicap of his sailor suit, Jackie Tarbox, 4½, of Bayview st., Revere, has been chosen as the "pinup boy" of the Rainbow Division's 242d Infantry headquarters company.

Informed of the honor, Jackie immediately insisted on sending a properly attired photo to his boys and for good measure threw in a pose with his pet dogs, "Queenie" and "Rudy."

The company has chosen Jackie as their pinup boy, a letter to his mother, Mrs. Peggy Tarbox, declared, even if his picture shows him wearing a sailor suit.

The new picture shows Jackie wearing a sharpshooter's medal and campaign ribbons presented him by soldier friends as well as a Rainbow Division shoulder patch.

An intense admirer of soldiers, Jackie has taken part in War Bond drives and already has 12 War Bonds of his own.

Belanger Held In Surgery Case

LAWRENCE, March 24—Harvey Belanger, 49, alias "Baker," of Essex st., Lynnfield, was held in bail of \$5000 for the grand jury today in Peabody police court, after waiving the reading of a complaint charging him with illegal surgery on a Lawrence woman.

Police here, meanwhile, were investigating information that a Lawrence physician had been acting as a "steerer" for an Essex County illegal surgery ring which had performed operations on servicemen's wives from at least six cities.

Belanger, whose bungalow in Lynnfield is asserted by police to have been the ring's hospital, surrendered himself yesterday a few hours after the place was raided by State and Lawrence police.

Belanger was specifically charged with an illegal operation on the mother of two children, the wife of a serviceman. State Detective Raymond Foley and Vice Officer John P. Bolton of the Lawrence force were to resume questioning her today.

The police said she told them Belanger had operated on her a week ago and that she had been directed to him by the Lawrence doctor now under investigation.

The probe is being extended to Salem, Lynn, Lowell, Saugus and several Essex County communities as the result of police discovery of certain records in the bungalow. The papers were described as containing the names of women believed to have been operated upon at the bungalow.

Grill Slayer of 6 On 11 Other Killings

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 24 (AP)—Officers today continued to question James W. Hall, 24-year-old confessed hitch-hike slayer, in an effort to clear up 17 or more killings.

O. N. Martin, chief of detectives here, last night said Hall had told officers of killing more than 17 persons. Martin added, however, that the only names of victims available were those of the six persons to whose slaying Hall confessed last week.

Prosecuting attorneys and sheriff who attended a conference here yesterday to decide in which county Hall would be arraigned said the meeting was "premature" and another would be held later.

Hall was questioned yesterday by Oklahoma authorities concerning two unsolved roadside killings in that state.

Police Chief Jake Sims of Seminole, Okla., expressed belief that Hall, a part-time taxi driver, was the probable killer of Jim Owens, warehouse superintendent for the Cities Service Oil Co. at Seminole, whose body was found Dec. 24, 1940.

"He hasn't admitted anything yet," Sims said.

Chief Martin said a Texas Ranger was on his way here to question Hall in connection with about six unsolved slayings in Texas, and that Kansas officials

also planned to question him about two slayings in that State.

Hall was arrested March 16 by city detectives who quoted the red-headed cab driver as admitting he had killed his 19-year-old second wife and four other persons in Arkansas since last August and a sixth person in Kansas seven years ago.

Detective H. R. Peterson said the arrest had followed a tip that Hall had told a friend "he was going out on the highway to get some money."

Mass. Schools Get Big Supply of Apples

Pupils in Massachusetts schools won't have to consider taking an apple to teacher for some time, because 24 carloads of apples, purchased by the War Food Administration for \$30,000 are being distributed free this month to schools and institutions in the state.

Boston district WFA officials said that the purchase is part of a national program to support farm prices and stimulate production.



SLATE UNCOVERED IN BLACKSTONE SCHOOL, WEST END, BY AMERICAN REPORTERS
Discover Three Barrels of Slate in Mound of Coal as School Committeeman Charges City Mulcted
of More Than \$100,000



SCREEN STAR, WIFE TOGETHER IN HOLLYWOOD—Errol Flynn, film star, and his wife, Nora Eddington Flynn, who flew to Hollywood from Mexico City with her baby daughter, dine at a Hollywood restaurant before viewing a boxing match during their first evening together since the young bride arrived in the film capital.

AP Wirephoto

Sinatra Snubs Hub To Root for Boxer

Several prominent New York tattle-tales put Frankie Sinatra in such an awkward position today that legions of his Boston bobby-soxers may never swoon again for him.

The Voice, it was revealed, spent last night happily rooting for his boxer pal, Tami Mauriello, at Madison Square Garden, where Mauriello defeated a character known as Lee Oma.

That's where Frankie was, the Associated Press reported, while his representatives at the World Youth Festival were telling 2500 anguished young Sinatraphiles their idol had been laid so low by chills, germs and sundry seizures he could not possibly make his scheduled appearance for them at the First Corps Cadets Armory.

Before the facts came out, Frankie's press agent, George Evans, arose bright and early this morning to explain his client's health was so dismal it was necessary for him to rest at his New York hotel. Frankie had started for Boston with the highest of resolves at 1 p. m., yesterday, Evans explained. But cruel circumstances intervened.

"He got as far as New Haven," said Evans. "He was feeling badly with a sore throat and was chilly. He said he thought he better get off and grab a doctor. Al Levy, his manager, and I went on to Boston, and then we couldn't get in touch with him. We finally located him four or five hours later and he said he was feeling so rocky he'd decided to go back to New York."

The million-dollar tubes of The Voice have been harboring a periodic streptococcus affliction for several months, said Evans.

Frankie didn't issue a companion statement because his throat was in such a delicate condition his physician had ordered him not to sing, "for even talk," it was explained.

About an hour later, when it was learned Frankie had been exposing his valuable larynx and pharynx in the smoke-filled and stuffy precincts of Madison Square Garden, Evans was not to be put off balance. He simply asked a question of his questioners. He inquired:

"There's no reason a man can't go out to a restaurant or the fights if he can't sing, is there?"

Triumphantly observing the resultant lack of rebuttal, Evans said: "Frankie's a great fights man. He always goes to the Garden on fight nights and he never misses them when he is in Hollywood."



FRANK SINATRA

Cambridge Boy Held as 'Fagin'

Accused as the 'Fagin' directing the activities of a teen-age burglary band, Joseph G. Cournoyer, 19, of Cambridge st., Cambridge, ex-sailor, pleaded guilty in East Cambridge court today to receiving stolen goods, contributing to a minor's delinquency and breaking and entering.

Judge Arthur P. Stone ordered him held in bonds totaling \$5000.

Dorchester's Army Faker Old Hand at Aping Military

Leo B. Wasserman, teen-age, Hopkins st., Dorchester, youth, under arrest in London after thumbing his way over the Atlantic while impersonating an Army flier, has been a careerist in aping the military, federal authorities here disclosed today.

Not later than January, 1941, he was sentenced in New York to six months for wearing the uniform of an Australian soldier, the federal probation office revealed.

Before that, in April, 1943, the Shore Patrol under Chief Petty Officer Harold C. Jones, picked up Wasserman here while he was masquerading as one of them, even

Sister Kenny in Favor Of Congressional Probe

By WESLEY HARTZELL
Special to the Boston Evening American

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 24—Sister Kenny announced that she was ready to turn over to any congressional investigating committee any evidence she might have and also to appear in person.

One of Miss Kenny's key exhibits which she was ready to lay before Congress was a series of telegrams between herself and Basil O'Connor, head of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Congressman O'Toole, of New York, has introduced a resolution in Congress calling for creation of a special committee to investigate "underground forces that have tried to block for five years any research into the Kenny method of treating infantile paralysis."

Miss Kenny tonight wired O'Toole:

"Any Congressional committee should undertake to determine whether I have made a deliberate misrepresentation as has been stated in a paper published by the American Medical Association."

Warning that dread polio, which was a rare disease some decades ago, was on the increase in the United States, she said:

"When I first came here I had chosen the United States because there was more material here on which to try my methods than there was in my own country. I have watched the disease achieve new highs every year, while research in the proven Kenny methods has been stifled."

"In my own country during the last five years there have been but four cases of infantile paralysis."

"When there is no research amongst this abundance of material, and when there are plenty of other countries interested in doing research, I would serve the children of America better by leaving and getting ahead with the work in those other countries."

She added: "After the last fund drive of the National Foundation which used my name in its advertisement—although the Kenny Institute received none of the funds—O'Connor took it upon himself to thank everyone connected with the drive for their help in reducing the threat of paralysis to the children of the nation."

"He thanked the individuals in the cities and towns who directed their own local drives. He thanked the radios for their efforts and the newspapers and the movie stars and all. He credited 'the new modern treatment with reducing the crippling effect of polio.'"

"But he did not say what the treatment was or who had first introduced it."

ALLIES ARM NORSSE
LONDON, March 24 (AP)—Allied planes are dropping arms to Norwegian forces at the interior, a BBC broadcast disclosed. It warned Norwegian civilians that arms should be hidden.

The committee turned down a proposal by Rep. Philbin (D.) of Massachusetts, for creation of a special committee to investigate treatment of veterans generally.

Its action coincided with testimony before the Veterans' Committee by Veterans' Administrator Frank T. Hines that he has started an investigation of his own.

Inter-American Post To W. K. Harrison
WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—Wallace K. Harrison of Huntington, N. Y., was named by President Roosevelt today as Director of Inter-American Affairs.

Hub Nurse Back From Jap Prison Amazed at Changes

By ALICE BISSELL

Five-foot, 90-pound Lt. Letha McHale, the tiny Army nurse who suffered through Bataan and three years at Santo Tomas prison camp in the Philippines, returned home today.

"I'm three years behind. I haven't caught up with myself yet," she said.

"So much has happened in the world. The size of things amazes me—the huge planes, tanks, ammunition plants."

"The longest, hardest part of internment was after Sept. 21, 1941. That was the first time we saw our Navy planes bombing Manila. When we knew there was hope, we were impatient and the months seemed like years," she said.

Lt. McHale is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Robinson, of Bowdoin st., Dorchester. After a two-month rest, she hopes to work in a receiving hospital here.

"I have gone up to 90 pounds from 68. We lived on rice, but one gets used to anything," she added.

Lt. McHale said the most beautiful sound she ever heard in her life was the shouts of the American soldiers as they stormed the prison.

"We knew it was over then. But in spite of it all, it was wonderful the way 4000 prisoners could live behind walls and make a moderately happy life."

"We kept our faith by hard work. We studied. I took courses in Spanish, history, sociology, and we listened to fine musicians play the piano."

"Each person contributed what he could. I worked four hours a day in the hospital there," she continued.

She said when she left the States, the Army nurses wore regular white uniforms.

"I was amazed to return here and be issued a snappy outfit, and to see women in Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard uniforms."

She wears the Presidential citation, the Bronze Star, and two rows of campaign ribbons. She is a graduate of Gale Hospital, Haverhill.



LT. LETHA McHALE

SNP by Joseph Frank

A. L. Post Pleads For Negro WACs

Asserting Negro soldiers had been subjected to discrimination and segregation, the William E. Carter Post, American Legion, of Boston, asked the Judge Advocate General in Washington today to "mitigate materially the severe sentence" imposed on four Negro WACs at Ft. Devens this week.

The Post, made up of Negro veterans of World War I and II, forwarded the request in a resolution which pointed out the probable "deterrent effect the sentence would have on volunteer enlistments" of Negro women.

House to Probe Vets' Treatment

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—The House Rules Committee today recommended that the regular Veterans Committee investigate "the efficiency of the administration and operation of Veterans' Administration facilities."

The committee turned down a proposal by Rep. Philbin (D.) of Massachusetts, for creation of a special committee to investigate treatment of veterans generally.

Its action coincided with testimony before the Veterans' Committee by Veterans' Administrator Frank T. Hines that he has started an investigation of his own.

Inter-American Post To W. K. Harrison
WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—Wallace K. Harrison of Huntington, N. Y., was named by President Roosevelt today as Director of Inter-American Affairs.

Sunken U. S. Sub Raised Here

Announcement of the raising of a recently built submarine, which sank in 54 feet of water at its Boston Navy Yard pier last week when a civilian worker opened a torpedo tube accidentally, was made today by First Naval District headquarters.

The Navy announcement said the submarine was cleared of water and her ballast tanks blown to allow her to surface normally after divers from the salvage ship Falcon had closed all valves and hatches.

Five of the men aboard the Falcon during the operation assisted in salvaging the submarine. The ship is off Portsmouth, N. H., in 1938.

They are Lt. John W. Thompson, the Falcon commander; CSM Anderson H. Martin, Groton, Ct.; CCS Hugh Z. Taylor, Groton, Ct.; CSF Alfred W. Pickens, Camden, N. J.; and CGM John M. Potter, Hartford, Ct.

Boston American, Mar. 24—5

U. S. Carrier Raids Bag 28 Jap Ships, 731 Planes

By Associated Press
American carrier planes raided strategic Okinawa island, between Japan and Formosa, today for the second successive day. Radio Tokyo reported a few hours after Adm. Nimitz announced Task Force 58 shot down 81 attacking aircraft as it retired from a two-day air assault on southwestern Japan.

Nimitz also disclosed Jap torpedo planes sank the escort carrier Bismarck Sea off Iwo Jima Feb. 21, eleventh U. S. carrier lost during the war.

Land-based bombers blockading the Asiatic coast and Dutch East Indies destroyed or damaged 28 Jap vessels, ranging from sizable freighters to junks, while ground forces tightened traps on enemy headquarters in the Philippines and disorganized Japs in Central Burma.

Japanese broadcasts said sorties against Okinawa, in the Ryukyu chain midway between southwestern Japan and Formosa, were launched yesterday from a new American naval task force.

Some 230 seaborne aircraft opened the attack on the naval and air base island Friday afternoon and returned at 7 a. m. today. Tokyo said today's raiders extended their sorties to Miyako Island, 180 miles southwest of Okinawa.

Tokyo said the task force was built around two or three carriers, in contrast with 15 forming the nucleus of V. Adm. Mitscher's Task Force 58, which crippled 30 Jap ships in southwestern Japan Sunday and Monday.

Nimitz said a total of 731 enemy planes were knocked out—281 shot down, 275 destroyed on the ground and 175 damaged—an increase of 156 from the original report.

"Essential damage" was inflicted on air installations on Kyushu island, including two of Japan's most important naval air stations at Omura and Kanoya.

The Bismarck Sea was lost two days after the Marine invasion of Iwo Jima when Jap planes "as thick as flies" attacked the supporting naval force. Most of the over 1000 men were rescued, but many died from explosions, fire, drowning and by Jap planes strafing men in the water.

Nazis Strengthen Italy Defenses

ROME, March 24 (AP)—Aggressive Fifth and Eighth Army patrols, probing enemy positions all along the Italian front, reported today the Germans were constructing large scale defense works at several points.

German artillery action was stepped up along the front and there were sharp patrol clashes along the Eighth's front.

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6 Big Allied Armies Fight East of Rhine

Continued from Page 2

hard behind the Americans and British. The offensive—greatest since D-Day—thus involved four Allied armies and four air forces as well as the U. S. and British navies. Lt. Gen. Breton's Allied First Airborne Army was operating deeper inland behind German lines violently assaulted by foot troops.

The new offensive was described officially as "off to a good start and according to plan." Some 15 to 20 German divisions of doubtful size opposed the massed Allied night from old style trenches and hastily constructed gun positions.

U. S. Ninth Army and British-Canadian troops crossed the lower Rhine in Navy-manned assault and landing craft in the darkness of pre-dawn, protected by an earth-shaking artillery barrage and the bombing and strafing of thousands of planes.

Montgomery announced the German commander at Wesel, on the east side of the barrier river, the Ruhr, was captured. Maj. Gen. Deutsch, commanding flak batteries in the area, was killed.

The first identified bridgeheads were at Rees, across from Xanten. Troops captured Bislich on the northwest corner of the Ruhr.

Between 20,000 and 30,000 parachute troops of Breton's Airborne Army floated to earth behind German lines on brightly colored parachutes and in gliders.

This was the third and perhaps decisive crossing of the Rhine. All arms of the Allies participated.

Winston Churchill, at Montgomery's headquarters when the offensive was launched, declared:

"Once the river line is pierced and the crust of German resistance is broken, decisive victory in Europe will be near."

Montgomery told his troops: "The enemy has been driven into a corner and he cannot escape. The complete and decisive defeat of the Germans is certain."

The Rhine was crossed with amazing ease in at least seven places. By noon, some bridgeheads had been driven nearly two miles inland into the heartland of Germany, leading to the north door of Berlin over ideal tank country. Significantly, one of the first British units across was a tank regiment.

Lt. Gen. Simpson's U. S. Ninth Army crossed the stream in growing force, along with British, Scottish, Canadian and Welsh troops.

Wesel, an industrial railroad of the Ruhr basin and a city of 25,000, is 32 miles northwest of Dusseldorf. Rees, a town of 4500 surrounded still by remains of its ancient walls, is 11 miles down river to the northwest. Captured Bislich is a half-mile east of the river and nearly midway between Wesel and Rees and opposite Xanten.

The tremendous artillery barrage preceding the assault and air landings across the Rhine

nade "opposition relatively light," Montgomery's headquarters said. "Some hundreds of prisoners were taken."

"Enemy forward positions were not strongly held and more powerful forces and more mobile reserves have yet to be met."

The Germans were fighting in old style trenches, well east of the ruins of the conquered Siegfried line.

Before this third Rhine crossing was the north German plain, as broad as Kansas and as long as Pennsylvania.

Elements of at least six Gen. Eisenhower's armies were fighting east of the Rhine and three other armies were available. Across the river were the American First, Third and Ninth Armies; the Allied First Airborne; the British Second and Canadian First. The American Seventh Army was clearing up the last of the Palatinate, with its captured capital, Speyer.

The French First Army was in the Palatinate and along the upper Rhine. Whereabouts of the U. S. 15th Army was not yet reported.

Below the Ruhr, First and Third Army troops of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's 12th Army Group were bulging out their bridgeheads swiftly in what appeared to be a prelude to a breakout.

There seemed every reason to be optimistic over the success of the new crossing north of the Ruhr where Allied troops were throwing everything in the book of war at Field Marshal Kesselring's staggered Wehrmacht.

The whole offensive was mounted behind a 65-mile smoke screen, perhaps the greatest artificial fog ever produced.

Probably the most devastating aerial assault in history laid a scourge of fire and explosions on the battlefield, snapping communications to the rear and vastly complicating the German problems of supply and deployment. Channel watchers said the thousands of planes leaving England were the greatest they had seen; thousands more rose from airfields on the continent closer to the battlefields to harry and strafe, bomb and burn.

Whole towns on the German plain burned like a giant's torch. Bombers by the rising hundreds battered the Rhine bank defenses and 1050 Fortresses and Liberators sealed down German airfields with attacks on a dozen nearby jet bases. Fifteen hundred transport craft—planes and gliders—set Breton's airborne fighters behind German lines.

Pilots said the whole great Muenster box north of the Ruhr was a land of death, its roads without a sign of movement and its towns blazing like funeral pyres.

It was nine and a half months after D-Day.

Hope was bright at Supreme Headquarters that victory might be measured in weeks.

This was the greatest amphibious operation since Normandy. The Rhine, indeed, was the greatest hazard since the English Channel.

The new Rhine crossings employed the same technique as the Normandy landings. Artillery was placed right against the river. Guns of all calibre thundered at the Germans over open sights.

Large quantities of armored troops had been trained to cross the river in the prefusion of LSTS, Ducks, Alligators and Buffaloes—secretly brought in by the United States and Royal navies. Sailors dropped their familiar blue



Ike Warns Nazis

LONDON, March 24 (AP)—The Luxembourg radio today broadcast a proclamation from Gen. Eisenhower warning the German army and Waffen SS that severe punishment awaits any German soldier taking part in the execution of any Allied airborne soldiers.

Beyond the Rhine, only three large north-south rivers cut through the flatland farms and dairying lands of Prussian Westphalia before Berlin. These are the Ems through Emden, the Weser through Bremen and the Elbe through Hannover.

In the crossing today, sailors of Allied navies manned assault boats and naval landing craft plying the half mile or more of deep river water.

Units of the American Navy were moved secretly inland months ago to assist in the new battle, AP Correspondent Wes Gallagher reported from the Rhine. Nearly every type of landing craft and amphibious vehicles

developed in the American and British armies in the past few years were used, and these were operated by sailors.

Ear-splitting salvos of massed land batteries splattered German defenses in the ideal tank country leading to the north door of Berlin.

Over all, massive fleets of more than 3500 planes blasted and burned the foe fighting in old style trenches far east of the steel and concrete works of the conquered Siegfried line.

Gen. Eisenhower issued a special communique telling of the major offensive launched in the north by the U. S. Ninth, British Second, Canadian First and Allied First Airborne Armies. It said:

"The Allied forces today are crossing the Rhine on a wide front north of the Ruhr."

"Elements of the First Allied Airborne Army have also landed east of the Rhine."

"Operations are being assisted by Allied navies and air forces, following an intensive aerial preparation."

The Germans were utterly surprised in the Patton attack Thursday night. Their resistance was scant at first. Not a man was lost in the original crossing. Fleets of assault boats and amphibious ducks plied the river. Troops pushed inland. A security silence prevented a SHAEF announcement of the exact crossing site opposite the conquered Palatinate and Saarland.

Advertisement

Advertisement

Gabriel Heatter says:



"Believing in People we love is tremendously important. It is the strongest tie we can have to those we cherish—especially when the complexities of life make things unclear and confused," says famed radio commentator, Gabriel Heatter. "Nowhere have I seen this truth of life better illustrated than in the gripping story entitled 'From A to Z' in the current TRUE STORY MAGAZINE. No wonder TRUE STORY is so widely considered a contribution to better living, as well as a source of outstanding reading pleasure for millions."



Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I am divorced from my husband who is in the Army, but have received Family Allowance for our two children—\$62 a month. He has remarried; is that going to stop my payments?

A—The soldier's remarriage will not discontinue Family Allowance for your children, but the amount will be reduced to \$50.

Q—I have just been married to a soldier and he wants to have the Family Allowance sent to me. It has been going to his mother

and I would rather she had it; how can I have it transferred back to her? A. H. Cambridge.

A—The soldier may have Family Allowance for both you and his mother without reduction in the amount paid to either of you. With two classes of dependents (A—wife, and B or B-1—parent) he contributes \$27 a month instead of \$22. If he has already discontinued it for his mother, he should request that it be reinstated. The request should be given to his personnel officer.

Q—My husband made an allot-

ment to me and willed his government insurance to his mother. In case of death am I entitled to any of the benefits?

MRS. R. C. Brookline.

A—If your husband has designated his mother as the beneficiary of his National Service Life Insurance policy you would not be entitled to any of the monthly installments, unless she dies before the payments have been completed and there is no other beneficiary designated by the insured serviceman. In which case, you may be eligible under the beneficiary terms of the policy.

Q—Is this right, a boy who served in the Navy for over 14 months and was given a Medical

Discharge after 11 months in the hospital for a deformity of the spine and malaria fever, can be drafted in the Army with a 1-C draft classification?

"GRANDMOTHER," Back Bay.

A—Discharged men placed in Class 1-C under the new Selective Service policy may not be removed from this classification unless the Director of Selective Service determines that the circumstances in the case warrant a reclassification, and while they remain in Class 1-C they will not be re-inducted.

Q—I have a C. D. D. Section II discharge dated Oct. 2, 1940. Do I have any GI rights and benefits? Do I have the right to leave my job for another which I

Boston American, Mar. 24—7

would much prefer?

E. G. Walpole.

A—If you were on active service at any time after Sept. 16, 1940 you would be eligible for the benefits of the GI Bill. You are released from all War Manpower controls and regulations relating to jobs. Contact the Veterans' officer at the nearest U. S. Employment Service office for details.

BE POPULAR THIS SUMMER

ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY

Learn to dance with: Leland Mingo
Miss Hoyt, 177 Huntington Ave., Cam. 3012

T'es le bienvenu, vieux frère... Have a Coke

(GREETINGS, OLD MAN)



...a way to show friendship to a French sailor

A visiting French sailor may not know English, but he is quick to know friendliness when he sees it. And he always sees it the minute someone says *Have a Coke*. It's an invitation that speaks all languages. There's the good old home-town American spirit behind it... the same as when you serve Coke at home. Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a bond of sympathy between kindly-minded folks.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON



"Coke" = Coca-Cola

You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

Eyewitness Story Of Great Crossing

Continued from Page 3

Three hundred Lancasters flattened the town in 15 minutes.

The Commandos rushed into the flaming rubble and crushed the resistance of tough German parachute troops.

The bravery of American transport pilots who flew their cumbersome ships with heavy gliders in tow into a storm of flak and dropped grim airborne troops. Sometimes they came back across the Rhine in flames, sometimes not at all.

But these are only snapshots in the great battle. Here is how it developed:

Yesterday afternoon a pall of smoke hung over the entire Ruhr and the Rhine from Duesseldorf to Arnhem. Some of it was the result of Allied smoke pots along the river, but most of it was from flaming buildings of the Ruhr and the impact of thousands of American and British bombers and fighters.

There was little movement behind the front late yesterday afternoon as the Ninth Army and the British Second Army lay quiet.

But with darkness the front stirred to life. From the forests came the rumble of tanks and trucks, and on the roads long convoys sprang forth like magic with loads of every conceivable weapon, thousands of tons of bridging material and huge landing craft on their giant trailers.

Some of the weapons were still on the Allied secret list.

You wondered how this vast assortment of equipment could get untangled and arrive at the right place at the right time. Most of it did. When it did not or failed of its purpose American or British ingenuity found a way to do without it.

But far more impressive, as always, were the long lines of silent infantry hiking across the fields and along the roads. The sight brought a tightness to one's throat.

Near the river diked a barrage from mortars kicked up dust and steel whistled about the veteran regimental command post in a ruined house.

In the cellar the commanding general—a short man with a 45 slung on his hip—was just getting his communications in order. It all had to be done by telephone for the division had been moved to the front secretly and could not use the wireless for fear of advertising its presence to the Germans.

"The worst thing about this period," he complained, "is that you have to sit and wait. There is nothing you can do, just sit and wait. You can't stop all this stuff from going on, nor can you help it any until the battle starts."

At the Colonel's side was Lt. John F. McGee of Charleston, S. C. At 22 he is one of the youngest regimental operations officers in the business. He used to be a platoon leader and is thankful for his present job, declaring "it's safer" just as a mortar shell takes off the top of the house next door.

Another operations officer finds the jump-off time especially fitting as it is the exact hour he was born 32 years ago. He is Capt. Arne Nielsen, Oakland, Cal. Shortly after dark there is a thunder to the north from the big guns. The British have begun their preliminary barrage, a barrage that is to go on for four hours.

The jumpoff was staggered, with the British northern flank launching its attack at 8 p. m., the southern flank at 9 p. m. and then the Ninth Army to the south at 2 a. m.

From the time those guns opened up the front was a continuous roar, reaching such a crescendo at times that plaster fell from the walls. The concussion of the guns pulled at your clothes.

Just north of this command post British Commandos slipped across the river in the darkness at 10 p. m. and sliced through the river defenses. Then they hid out a scant 1500 yards from the key German stronghold in Wesel.

At 10:30 p. m. there was a heavy droning in the sky and more than 300 Lancasters and Blockbusters labored overhead with railway schedule precision. It was their job to find the town in the dark and flatten it without hitting the Commandos.

Standing in the backyard I could see the attack. The first bombs hit and for 15 minutes the town flamed and jumped under the explosions. Overhead, almost in a funnel straight into the sky, burst hundreds of flak flashes. These flashes were mute testimony that every bomb was hitting in the target area for they funneled directly up over the town.

Plane after plane thundered by, some less than 1000 feet up.

When they finished the town appeared to be just a red glow.

Twenty minutes later in the cellar command post came the first report from the Commandos.

"Our only trouble is in taking care of the number of prisoners we are getting," it said.

Outside the command post the infantry marched by, followed by tanks, Buffaloes and a hundred other kinds of instruments of war. Occasionally a mortar or tank shell hit nearby, but no one paid any attention.

There is no excitement but an undercurrent of worry always



CROSSES THE RHINE—PFC William Palcher, 23, of Kansas City, Kan., was the first member of Gen. Patton's Third Army to cross the Rhine in the great breakthrough. Palcher is a well-known mid-western sports figure. Associated Press Wirephoto

seizes command posts just before a big attack.

"I just hope we get the boats in the water before they spot us," says operations officer, Maj. Julius W. Singleton of Morgantown, W. Va.

Dozens of young officers come in and out of the command post with a thousand assignments, demonstrating the tremendous complications of modern war and particularly this attack.

One of these is Lt. Henry L. Hatherman, 85 Westcott ave., Providence, R. I. His job is to get three bulldozers down to the river. If alligators can't climb the dike, he is to rip it down with his bulldozers, then hide them as much as possible. Later he is to load them on three-way Navy landing craft and take them to the other side where they will go to work building landing ways for their equipment.

Down on the river, cranes are trying to lift huge U. S. Navy boats off their trailers. The cranes break under the strain and the cumbersome vessels are manhandled off into the water.

Later, infantry waves carried other 1000-pound assault boats down to the river on their backs so that the first waves could climb aboard and land on the other side fresh.

The river was covered with smoke and you could scarcely see your hand before your face. To mark the navigation lanes across the river tracers were being fired in lanes.

In other places big flashlights were tied in bundles on the east bank and used to guide later arrivals.

Motorboat hobbyists, who were recruited from all over the Army, were transferred weeks ago to handle the storm craft with their outboard motors. One of these was PFC James L. Killingsworth of Longview, Tex.

"I had a hell of a time on my trip," Killingsworth said as he trudged up the bank guarding some German prisoners brought back by returning boats. "My motor conked out in midstream and I had two wounded men on board, including the assistant operator. I still don't know how I got it started again and got to shore."

The Germans tried to mortar the boats as they crossed the river, but casualties were surprisingly light for the magnitude of the operations. All up and down the river for miles the scene at this beachhead was repeated.

Back at command posts, lines on the maps ranged deeper and deeper into the Reich as battalion after battalion landed and pushed inland. In this sector they encountered few mines. Apparently the Germans had not had time to plant them.

Many German soldiers gave up after only a brief struggle. More than 250 were lying face downward just behind the dike under guards. They already had been worried back across the river. Many were young and sulen but the fight was all gone out of them.

The Navy boats, Alligators and Ducks made repeated trips across the river. But the storm boats which carried the first waves were

left scattered on the opposite shore, their purpose achieved.

When this was accomplished the stream of traffic changed to heavy bridging equipment. Thousands of engineers forced their way to the sloping bank with hundreds of pieces of gear.

They had the biggest short-term engineering job of the war, the building of enough bridges across one of the largest rivers in Europe to move three full armies.

The task is comparable to building enough bridges across the Hudson to move the entire Bronx population and its household equipment in a few days.

The engineers have to work under fire for days in one of the war's roughest tasks. One engineer was seen in a truck going upstream with an arm in a sling. When asked what he could do thus injured, he raised the other hand and said, "I still have another arm left."

"We are going to break all records," declared Lt. Walter Danenberg, 22 Trowbridge st., Cambridge, Mass., who had a surveyor's pole in hand.

As the morning advanced there came a new crisis in the battle raging along the entire front under a canopy of Allied planes. That was the task of dropping air-borne troops.

To watch it one of the best seats was in a cub plane piloted by Capt. Odell Williamson of Charlotte, N. C.

A slight wind had come up, blowing smoke away from the river and leaving the left bank of the Rhine in clear view. The Cub had to fly high to keep out of way of some 1500 transport craft dropping airborne troops from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The drop was one of the most complicated feat of arms thus far in the war. It was being made in daylight in one of the heaviest flak belts in Europe by slow transports towing gliders—sitting targets for ground guns.

To meet this threat of the German antiaircraft defense, British gunners at 9 o'clock fired shells which burst in the air at all known German flak positions, trying to knock out the personnel. At the same time scores of fighter-bombers hit at German flak positions deeper in the battle zone. That assault continued for half an hour. Then it had to stop so that the drop areas would not be covered with smoke and dust.

No Allied guns could fire in or near the area during the drop because of the danger of hitting Allied planes or troops.

Thus the drop, at the peak of the battle, came in a lull in the battle's rage.

Some flak positions may have been knocked out, but there were plenty left as two streams of C-47's with their tense chutists and glider men crossed the river to the north made the drop and then swung out to the south.

The Cub flew high above the scene at the point where the S-47's came out. We could see the

planes going straight into the flak as though craft and crews were armor-plated. Smoke obscured the drop, but not the planes. In 14 minutes some planes flamed orange from direct hits. They trailed long streams of fire as the pilots fought desperately to hold control until they had crossed the Rhine where their crews could jump in safe territory.

Some exploded in flight. Others fell at the river's edge.

Two at once were seen flaming almost side by side as they streaked for the Rhine.

"Look," shouted Williamson, pointing. "Look at those poor devils! You've got to hand it to those C-47 pilots, just sitting there and taking it."

Williamson whipped his cub about and put in close to the two flying coffins. There was nothing to do but just sit there and watch helplessly.

Lake

Continued from Page 3

men in the stream of constant corpses which feed the blood stream of the fighting front somewhere up yonder.

It was an almost unbelievably calm procedure with no excitement. The officers, seasoned in many assault tasks since D-Day, gave orders almost casually for this piece of smooth organization although they couldn't have had much advance staff preparation.

It was stupendous. First things were always first, men, arms and munitions. They'd get along without the lesser necessities of blankets and hot food until they were established. Their only drink was a quart of water in canteens that swung from their hips. Their only nourishment was the little pasteboard K rations. A cigaret hung on nearly every soldier's lip. Tobacco is essential tonight, tomorrow and around the clock.

For many days to come these men who so lately were your grocer's boy or altar lad who tinkled the sacrament bells or who sharpened your office pencils are forming the red perimeter of Hitler's final fortress.

The end is not yet but thanks to them the end is drawing nearer.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Penny Savings Bank	April 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank	April 10
Union Savings Bank	April 10
Boston Five Cent Savings Bank	April 10
Charlestown Five Cent Sav. Bank	April 10
East Boston Savings Bank	April 10
East Savings Bank	April 10
West Savings Bank	April 10
Winst. for Savings in Roxbury	April 10
Winst. Savings Bank	April 10

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank	April 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	April 10

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates	
First National Bank of Boston	April 10
Norwich Shawmut Bank	April 10

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THE MOTHER CHURCH THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

in Boston, Massachusetts

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of San Antonio, Texas

Member of the Board of Lecturers of
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston

- | | |
|-------------------------|---|
| Sun., March 25 | BELMONT |
| 3:30 P. M. | Senior High School Auditorium
Orchard Street, near Common Street |
| Mon., March 26 | NATICK |
| 8:00 P. M. | First Baptist Church
Cor. School and Common Streets
Natick Square |
| Tues., March 27 | BROOKLINE (2 lectures) |
| 2:30 P. M. | Whitney Hall |
| 8:00 P. M. | Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner |
| Thurs., March 29 | PEABODY |
| 8:00 P. M. | Universalist Church
Main Street |
| Sun., April 1 | STOUGHTON |
| 3:30 P. M. | The Universalist Church
Stoughton Square |

BRACE UP WITH



Moxie

TRADE MARK REG. PAT. OFF.

TANGY... DRY... STOPS THIRST

Appeal to Citizens In Red Cross Drive

Red Cross War Fund officials in a joint appeal today urged every resident of Greater Boston to assume individual responsibility for the success of the 1945 fund campaign,

which is more than \$700,000 short of the \$1,192,600 goal, with but two days remaining in the drive.

"I cannot emphasize too strongly that the success or failure of the campaign rests solely on the contributions received from Greater Boston citizens," General Chairman Philip A. Ketchum stated. "Every other possible source of funds has been exhausted and there are positively no contributions being held in reserve until the final day of the drive."

Edgar C. Rust, executive vice-chairman of the campaign, urged persons still unsolicited to make voluntary contributions at their local Red Cross chapter, War Fund headquarters at 101 Milk st., or to Boston banks and their branches.

"This is the most critical period in Red Cross history in Boston," Rust declared. "The efforts of every citizen are required if the 1945 War Fund is to achieve its goal."



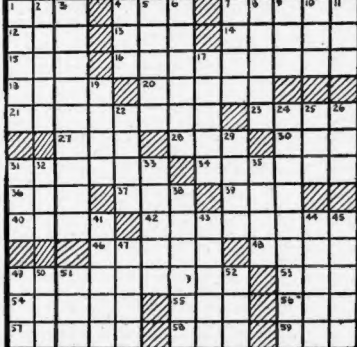
SPAR TRAINEE—Louie Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Quincy, has completed her training at Palm Beach, Fla.

Crossword Puzzle

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

ACROSS

- 1—Small rat
- 2—Patient animal
- 3—Sultry
- 12—Ventilate
- 13—Sheep call
- 14—Soft metal bolt
- 15—Cyprioid fish
- 16—Separate and expel
- 17—Close
- 20—Strike out
- 21—Reverend nichiv
- 21—Small mercantile
- 27—Bismah
- 28—Soft pulps
- 30—Frost
- 31—Feminine name
- 34—Town in Turkey
- 35—Larger covered vehicle
- 37—Rigid
- 38—Dance step
- 40—Small insects
- 42—Reproves
- 43—Smirch
- 45—Woman of title
- 46—Secured
- 51—Weight for wool
- 51—Dyable
- 55—Wrath
- 56—Greek letter
- 67—Abounds
- 68—Observe
- 69—Japanese china



DOWN

- 1—New England state
- 2—Military assistants
- 3—Specific behavior
- 4—Diminutive for Abraham

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes.

- 5—City in Massachusetts
- 6—Laid through
- 7—Dry
- 8—Narrow streaks
- 9—Knee
- 10—Gain
- 11—Summer (Fr.)
- 17—Mythical king
- 18—Authentic
- 22—Goddess of discord
- 26—States
- 26—Formerly
- 25—Former
- 26—European china
- 26—Skin
- 26—Proteobacteria
- 29—Native of Lapland
- 31—Taper hum-mingbird
- 32—Adult mass
- 33—Eagle nest
- 33—Lass
- 35—Commutative sport
- 41—Throm
- 43—Chief medical unit
- 44—Express strong feeling
- 45—Type of erythromycin
- 47—Swedish
- 49—Head work
- 50—Refuge
- 51—Grow and
- 52—River in Scotland

Solution on Page 16

CITY OF BOSTON Ordinance of 1945—Chapter 3 Concerning the Removal and Storage of Vehicles Interfering with the Removal of Snow.

Be it ordained by the City Council of Boston, as follows:

SECTION 1. The commissioner of Public Works, for the purpose of removing or plowing snow, or removing ice, from any street under his jurisdiction or the Park Commission for streets or parks under his jurisdiction, may remove or cause to be removed, to some convenient place, including in such term a public garage and outdoor parking area, any vehicle interfering with such work.

SECTION 2. The commissioner, acting under the provisions of section one, orders the removal of any vehicle by a person or agency other than the city, a written order for such removal shall be given by the commissioner or his authorized representative at the time of removal, provided, however, that in an emergency such order may be given orally. Any such written order shall state that it is subject to the provisions of this ordinance, a copy of which shall appear thereon. Any such oral order shall be accompanied by the statement that it is subject to the provisions of this ordinance and shall be confirmed in writing within twenty-four hours.

SECTION 3. The commissioner shall keep a record of vehicles removed under the provisions of section one, but later than ten hours after any such removal the commissioner shall give notice thereof to the police commissioner, and not later than the second business day following any such removal the commissioner shall publish notice thereof at least once in a newspaper published and having a general circulation in the city of Boston. The record kept and the notices given and published by the commissioner shall include: (a) the registration number and general description of the vehicle removed, (b) the time of removal, and (c) the place from which and to which the vehicle was removed.

SECTION 4. The cost of the removal of any vehicle under the provisions of section one and the storage charges, if any, resulting therefrom shall be paid by the owner of such vehicle.

SECTION 5. The amount to be paid by such owner for all costs of removal, exclusive of storage charges, shall not exceed five dollars. The amount to be paid by such owner for storage charges shall not exceed the rate of one dollar for each twenty-four-hour period. Subject to the foregoing limitations, the commissioner shall determine the cost of removal and storage of vehicles removed or stored by the city.

in City Council, March 8, 1945. Passed Approved by the Mayor March 8, 1945. A true copy. Attest: W. J. DOYLE, City Clerk.

Maj. Glenn Miller, Missing, Wins Medal

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—Maj. Alton Glenn Miller, former band leader who was reported missing in action after an airplane flight in Europe last December, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service.

The award was presented to his wife, Mrs. Helen Miller of Tenafly, N. J., by Col. F. R. Kerr, acting director of the Army special services division.

Legal Notices

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, FAIRFIELD COUNTY, SUPERIOR COURT. Bridgeport, March 19th, A. D. 1945. HENRY SMITH KEENE, vs. CLYDE MEYER KEENE, Jr.—Order of Notice. Upon the complaint of the said Helen Keene praying for reasons there in set forth, for a divorce, custody of said child, support to the plaintiff, and for Fairfield County, on the first Tuesday of April, 1945, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that: Clyde Meyster Keene, the said defendant, is absent from this State and gone to parts unknown, therefore ordered that notice of the pendency of said complaint be given by publishing this order in the Boston American, a newspaper printed in Boston, Massachusetts, three times successively, commencing on or before the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1945. HENRY E. SHANNON, Asst. Clerk of the Superior Court for Fairfield County.



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"Yes, officer—I, er—arrived home rather late, and evidently the place has been burglarized... No, don't hurry!"

Newton Youth Killed Serving in RCAF

OTTAWA, March 24 (INS)—Mass., has been killed on active Flying Officer William Edwin service overseas Air Force Headquarters announced.

Boston American, Mar. 24—9

Catholics Usher In Holy Week

Holy Week will be ushered in tomorrow at services in all Catholic churches in the archdiocese, with the usual blessing and distribution of palms and special masses.

Tomorrow night at 7:45 the cantata, "Seven Last Words of Christ," by Dubois, will be sung at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross by a massed choir of 100 voices, under the direction of Harold L. O'Neil and Mrs. William T. Kendall, organist.

Archbishop Cushing will preside at the solemn vespers and pontifical benediction at the Cathedral at 4 p. m.

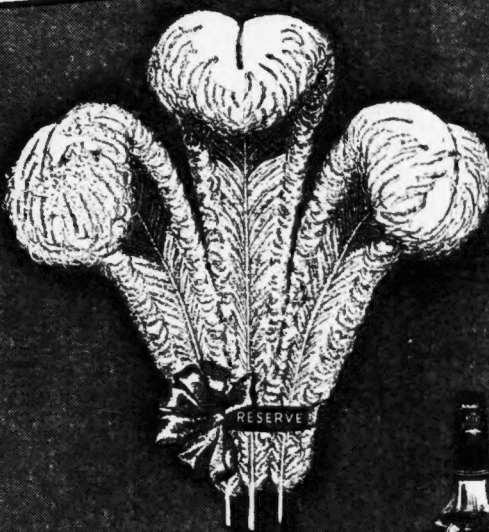
Speech From Duce Broadcast Italians

LONDON, March 24 (AP)—A Fascist broadcast, apparently emanating from northern Italy, carried a speech purporting to be by Benito Mussolini exhorting the Italians to think of where we were and where we intend to return.

Mussolini was quoted as saying: "History has got us by the throat and confronted us with difficult problems. Five years ago the tricolor was flying at Addis Ababa. Today Negroes stand on the soil of Tuscany. It would be better to die than to bear this. We must convince our enemies there are many Italians who will never submit to treachery."

A Favorite for 63 Years...
**ENJOY THIS FINE WHISKEY
AT ITS PRE-WAR BEST!**

Rare pre-war "whiskies in Three Feathers are skillfully blended with the choicest of American grain neutral spirits. Try it today!



First among fine whiskies

THREE FEATHERS

Reserve



HEATHER YOUR NEXT... HOLD THE WAR BONDS YOU OVI... THREE FEATHERS DISTRIBUTORS, INC., NEW YORK, BLENDED WHISKEY, 80 PROOF. *THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 8 YEARS OR MORE OLD. 40% STRAIGHT WHISKEY, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

IT DIDN'T TAKE Mrs. Malcolm Kirkbride (Edith Shaw) or Mrs. Harry W. Castleman (Cynthia Sortwell) long to get back into the Friday Symphony habit. Both are popular members of the Hub's prewar debutante set who have been away from Boston with their Army officer husbands and are now back home for short visits. They were warmly greeted by many old friends at yesterday's Symphony which attracted the usual packed house.

Fashionably dressed younger marrieds were much in evidence in the crowd strolling and visiting at intermission. Glimpes were Mrs. George Parson in a gay Easter bonnet of emerald straw and navy bolero suit, Mrs. Willis P. Beal who later caught the subway home to Beacon Hill, Mrs. Charles F. Hovey, Mrs. C. Chauncey Gray and Mrs. Talbot Baker.

Post deb Jean Cochrane attended with her stepfather, Mr. Dudley Pickman. At intermission, Mrs. Francis P. Sears, wearing a spiffy violet wool with a fluff of apple green and fuchsia bows under her chin and a jaunty wide brimmed hat trimmed with matching violet ostrich, chatted with her niece, Mrs. Harold F. Kellogg. Jane Ferguson, in the familiar blue uniform, manned the Red Cross booth in the lobby. Mrs. Russell Burrage, gold orchids and a blue blouse brightening her cinnamon brown suit, visited with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., in the balcony.

A gay springlike combination of navy and lime fashioned Mrs. Sumner Hollander's afternoon costume and Mrs. John Yerxa, who is having a busy time as head of the program girls at the Vincent show, wore a soft gray suit with fluffy fox collar. Mrs. Irvin McD. Garfield of Nahant wore a lovely soft violet wool dress as did Mrs. Edwin Cave, and others in the throng of music lovers were Mrs. David Cheever, Jr., Polly Binney, catching the subway train home to Milton, Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mrs. Alan Forbes, wearing an amber wool suit and matching shiny straw sailor, Mrs. John Cunningham, Mrs. Frederick Crocker and Betsy Kinner, a member of the Vincent show cast.

THE LATCH STRING has been out in many suburban homes to members of the Sarah Lawrence Chorus who gave a joint concert with the Harvard Glee Club in Jordan Hall last evening. Chestnut Hill hostesses who had groups of the girls for house guests were Mrs. Lawrence Hansel, Mrs. Harry Middendorf, Mrs. Kingsbury Browne, who has just returned from a pre-Easter trip to New York, and Mrs. D. Whipple Fry. After the rehearsal Thursday evening the girls were entertained at a dance at Harvard. The singers include Barbara Warner, Caroline Stokes, Jane Miller, Katharine Bemis, Elizabeth Cramer, Gail Montgomery, Joan Ogden and Louise Montgomery. They are returning to college today.

YESTERDAY was the first wedding anniversary of Com. and Mrs. Oliver Ames (Ellen Moseley) who are also celebrating the recent birth of their son, Oliver, Jr. While Com. Ames is away on active duty his wife and baby are with Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. P. Moseley.

SPRING vacationing from the MacDuffie School in Springfield are a number of local girls including Nancy Catherton, Needham; Polly Hughs, Brookline; Margot Fisher, Dedham; Eleanor Morris-



TUNE IN SUNDAYS
PILGRIMS' HOUR
WNAC—12:00 Noon
WMEX—5:00 P. M.
OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR
WDON—12:30 P. M.
WNAO—11:15 P. M.
CHARLES E. FULLER, Director

Styles at Symphony



MRS. MALCOLM KIRKBRIDE
—Enjoys Symphony on short visit home.

son, West Newton, and Jane Spiers, Arlington.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BROWN will have their daughter, Mary Helen, with them for the spring opera season. Currently relaxing on a skiing trip to Quebec, Mary Helen has been studying voice in New York all winter working toward her career as a professional singer. Also looking forward to a gay opera season are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middendorf and their large family of youngsters; the Harold McNeils, Frank Websters, Frank Sawtells, Reginald Elwells, Orrin G. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, who have long been guarantors of opera in Boston.

Tank Landing Ship Launched at Hingham

The USS LST-1067, a tank landing ship, was placed in commission today at the Hingham shipyard of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

Command of the vessel was turned over to Lt. Paul H. White of Chicago, and Lt. (j.g.) John S. Murtha, of West Hartford, Ct., was named executive officer.

Red Seeks Job On House Board

Boston Evening American
Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, March 24—The Communists have attempted to infiltrate into the House Committee on un-American Activities itself.

One of the applicants for the job of chief investigator of the committee was found by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to be affiliated with a prominent Red Front group, it was disclosed today.

The new standing committee, established to run down Communist and other subversive activities, is in the process of selecting an investigative staff with all applications being checked by the FBI.

Meanwhile, the responsibility of the committee for keeping American schools free from subversive propaganda and the teaching of foreign "isms" was waited out by Mrs. Florence H. Becker, national chairman of the D. A. R.

BRAHMS "REQUIEM"

Under the direction of
WILLIAM ZEUCH
SUNDAY at 4:30 P. M.

FIRST CHURCH, BOSTON
(Cor. Berkeley and Marlboro Sts.)
COMBINED CHORUS OF FIRST CHURCH and ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Soloists:
MRS. ESTHER DOWNING, Soprano
M. CAMILLE GIROUARD, Baritone
FREE PUBLIC INVITED

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH

Coolidge Corner
11 A.M. Dr. Isaac Higginbotham
7 P.M. Rev. Crawford O. Smith
Good Friday Service, 7:45 P. M.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON



The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets
Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include
testimonies of Christian Science healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON SERMON IN ALL
CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, MAR. 25, WILL BE

"MATTER"

BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building.....	Sun. A.M. Wed. P.M.
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above).....	10:45 7:45
BRAINTREE	Second Church (Roxbury), 35 Elm Hill Avenue.....	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	Third Church (Hyde Park), 125 Arlington Street.....	8:00
CHILSEA	First Church, Washington Street.....	10:45 7:45
CORVAT	First Church, Mass. Ave. and State Street.....	8:00
DANVERS	First Church, Carey Avenue.....	11:00 7:45
	First Church, Monument Square.....	10:45 8:00
	Society, Masonic Building.....	10:45 7:45
DEDHAM	First Church, 610 High Street.....	(Except 2nd Wed.) 7:45
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 81 Lincoln Street.....	10:45 7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arsenal Street.....	11:00 8:00
	(Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)	
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston	
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street.....	10:45 7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad.....	10:45 8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets.....	10:30 7:45
MARLBOROUGH	First Church, 134 Elm Street.....	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street.....	11:00 8:00
MELROSE	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Falls Parkway.....	10:45 8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 670 Great Plain Avenue.....	11:00 7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville.....	10:45 8:00
NEWMOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets.....	10:45 7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street.....	10:45 7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets.....	11:00 8:00
ROXBURY	See above Boston	
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street.....	10:45 7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets.....	10:45 8:00
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill.....	10:45 7:45
STURMANTON	Governor Gore Hall, Wood Avenue.....	10:45 8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills.....	10:45 8:00
WILMINGTON	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street.....	10:45 7:15
WINCHESTER	First Church, 28 Mt. Vernon Street.....	11:00 8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 165 Winthrop Street.....	10:45 8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 18 Arlington Road.....	11:00 7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms—The Mother Church

8 Milk Street
84 Boylston Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets
40 Newbury Street, corner Massachusetts Avenue
1216 Beacon Street, Brookline

All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms
Christian Science Service Center, 80 Boylston St.
All Servicemen and Servicewomen Are Welcome



"THE HEARST PAPERS

believe with
Thomas Jefferson
that the least
governed country
is the best
governed country."

W. R. Hearst
Publisher

THE above is from an editorial written by William Randolph Hearst on April 21, 1933, on the policy of the Hearst papers.

That is a great historical truth. In over-governed countries all people and all businesses are regimented by bureaucratic usages.

Jefferson believed the fewest laws consonant with public order and a fair deal all around would build up this country to the mightiest position in the history of the world.

His vision was prophetic, for while we were the "least-governed" (that is, the least regulated) country our business developed on a colossal scale and ALL Americans rose to a level of well-being never before attained in human history.

Today the Hearst papers have not modified an iota of their faith in the dictum of Thomas Jefferson.

They stand for the widest expansion of business along competitive, free enterprise lines. They know that our very way of life depends on the preservation of this freedom.

And that is another reason why the Hearst papers are good papers for our readers and good papers for our advertisers.

THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

New Bags Style Gems

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

"CARRYING YOUR BAG" will be a literal truth from now on. No longer is it something to stuff all out of proportion with compact and comb and a bunch of extraneous waste matter... and tucked under the arm.

Today the handbag is a decorative and powerful accessory. And, you'll want to show it off... as much as your new bonnet or suit. It has come into its own... it has come into the open. It can make or break a costume. Three cheers for the handbag... it is a masterpiece of sheer artistry.

Most of the new bags are designed on the vertical rather than the horizontal envelope shape... hanging gracefully from the wrist and not to be wedged under the arm. Once more the handbag creators have taken gravity into account.

In general, most of the new and stunningly different handbags are the epitome of all that is functional, combined with the decorative... with an ultra-modern look in the big, bold curves and sculptural effects achieved with large shell or lucite frames... and design draping of the leather or fabric. And color makes its dramatic entrance in bags.

The graceful wrist-encircling handles... which leave the hands free... are really part of the design of the bags themselves... as are the deep openings, which eliminate fishing around. In spite of their pure art shapes... the bags stem from the simplest of inspirations. In the Harry Rosenfeld collection, designed by Milton Graber, from the coolie hat, the Dutch sabot, the pipelate, accordion and the milkcan.

ONE OF SMARTEST MODES

Forest, another master designer, has taken what started as a wartime economy measure and developed it into one of the smartest and most important handbag fashions in years... the combination of fabric bags trimmed in honest-to-goodness calfskin. The Mark Cross lunchbox silhouette is an interesting one. Softly square, its chubby contour gives a great deal of carrying space. One Rosenfeld bag has galluses like a man's suspenders for its handle... and another has a handle shaped like a magnet. A series of small and chunky bags in little chocolate drop shapes are this year's version of last season's cherubs.

Many of the bags have their carved lucite decorations on the side... so that the ornaments show in the carrying of the bag... with the handle run through the decor. Some are studded with nailheads... to match the new platform shoes with the nailhead decor.

IMPRESSIVE SHELL FRAME

Lizard from Calcutta... the best quality there is... has also been high styled into fashionable fancies... and one pouch bag is shaped to sit flat on a table top or the side of your chair. Its impressive shell frame is curved slightly on each side of the opening... with the bamboo-round lizard straps caught in small scrolls under the top of the frame... a Rosenfeld inspiration. And positively breathless are the infant alligator bags.

Dainty bengaline bags... to go with the new bengaline touches in suits and dresses... though simple in design... are framed with magnificent ornaments... such as lace-carved lucite holders for the handles... or frosted and patterned clasps shaped... for instance... like a miniature roulette wheel.



Wine Strawberry Whip



SMART with spring's nail-head-studded shoes and with any daytime costume is Harry Rosenfeld's red leather bag studded in gold... and opening fully across the gracefully curved top.



A MOSS GREEN leather bag... inspired by the Dutch sabot... is this Milton Graber design. The deep shell frame opens wide to eliminate fishing around.

PERFECT with fabric suits worn with leather shoes is this exciting and elegant Koret satchel bag, leather lined and roomy.



GLORIFIED MILKCAN is this lovely but simple Rosenfeld inspiration. The bag is made of Kelly green leather with shell cap... which slides up the suspender straps to open the bag. Tricky, tantalizing to the eye.



BLACK CALCUTTA lizard for harmonious dramatization of black lizard backless shoes is Harry Rosenfeld creation. Long straps are run through a shell frame.



BENGALINE leisure-hour bag in stunning black is this fascinating wrist-holding witchery. Note how elegantly it is decorated with handle holders of carved lucite in old Italian lace pattern.—R. M.

Choice Spring Desserts

By MARTHA LEE

WINE JELLY has been a dessert favorite of discriminating gourmets for generations. Even the simplest version boasts a delectable flavor and fragrance that sets it apart as a culinary inspiration. Virtually all wines and all fruits are happily combined in this dessert.

Basically, wine jelly is made by substituting wine for about one-third of the fruit juice or water in any fruit gelatin recipe. Jellies made with dessert wines are better for the addition of a dash of lemon juice in place of an equal amount of water, and those made with table wines may need a spoonful of sugar. Packaged flavored gelatin may also be used in making wine jellies.

Port wine strawberry whip is a springtime version using raspberry or strawberry flavored gelatin. Drop red, full-bodied Port wine gives the jelly its elegant flavor and a dash of lemon juice serves to accent and point that goodness. When partially congealed the gelatin is whipped thoroughly and well beaten egg whites are added. Fresh strawberries go into the whipped mixture and it is set aside to congeal. It may be molded if desired.

WINE STRAWBERRY WHIP (With Flavored Gelatin)

- 2 pkgs. strawberry or raspberry flavored gelatin
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 1/2 cups any dessert wine (Port, Tokay, Muscatel, etc.)
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 3 egg whites

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add the wine and the lemon juice. Chill. When mixture begins to congeal, whip with rotary beater until it is quite frothy. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture. Add 1 cup sliced strawberries if desired. Serve with or without strawberry-port sauce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

WINE STRAWBERRY WHIP (With Unflavored Gelatin)

- 2 tbsp. unflavored gelatin
 - 1/2 cup cold water
 - 1 1/2 cups boiling water
 - 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
 - 1 cup lemon juice
 - 1 cup any dessert wine
 - 3 egg whites
 - 1/4 cup sugar
- Soak gelatin in cold water. Dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar, grated lemon rind, lemon juice and the wine. Chill. When mixture is slightly thickened beat with rotary beater until fluffy. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture. Chill until firm. Serve with strawberry-port sauce.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Friday—I had a very pleasant talk yesterday with Miss Laurentine B. Collins, director of school-community relations in Detroit, who was presiding here at a meeting on physical fitness.

Miss Collins feels that great advances have been made in creating an understanding among different groups in the communities, but that much more remains to be done, and in that I heartily agree; I wish we could use all of our programs to improve physical health as community programs which would draw different groups in the community together for participation in healthful relaxation.

A GROUP of officers and men from the Naval Hospital came in at 3 o'clock, but I was obliged to cut my usual time with them rather short, because the President and I left at a little before 4 o'clock to meet our guests, His Excellency, the Governor-General of Canada, and Her Royal Highness, the Princess Alice, at the station.

The President and the Governor-General braved the wintry weather in an open car. I was glad that Princess Alice and I could be more comfortable following in a closed car. We drove around for a look at

the Capitol, then up Constitution avenue and in through the east gate of the White House grounds. Military honors on arrival always give a colorful touch. Then we went into the diplomatic reception room, where the Vice-President and the members of the Cabinet waited to be introduced to our guests.

IN THE EVENING the President took the Governor-General to the White House correspondents' dinner, while Princess Alice and her lady-in-waiting, Miss Vera Grenfell, went with me to the Girl Scouts' birthday banquet at the Mayflower Hotel. This party was given for the leaders of the council, and I was particularly impressed by the speeches made by the wives of foreign representatives. Girl Scouting has grown in many countries throughout the world and I think is destined to grow increasingly in the years to come, as it is fundamentally a good program for training girls in citizenship.

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Ancient City Smashed in Drive

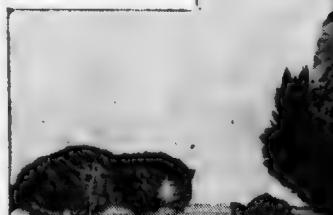


Worms—The smashed and ruined buildings of the ancient German city of Worms stand as grim evidence that the tide of war has carried passed this city, leaving it virtually a ghost town



Time Out

Four Yanks, all attached to the U. S. Third Army, take time out after the capture of Coblenz to enjoy a little music provided by a phonograph which the men found in a ruined building. To-day these men have shouldered their guns again and are pushing along on the east bank of the Rhine.



Danger! Third Rail

but still a good mother. This striped tigress beside the third rail in New York's B here she is giving a big laugh to the c



Sewing Class—Here are the mothers and daughters at the Massachusetts Youth Committee Center at Roslindale High School, at their weekly Friday afternoon session making sweaters and dresses. Seated

(l. to r.) are Barbara Barry, Mrs. M. H. Blute, Mrs. J. G. Barry, Mrs. J. E. Donovan, Patricia Carrigan, Mrs. Nellie Harris, Roy P. Christie and Marilyn Christie. Standing are l. to r.) M. McCarthy.



Buddies



Sweet Spring Swingster

Springtime is swing-time for lovely Joan Leslie of the films as she whirls through the air with her long dress flying in the breeze in California's beautiful warm weather—inside a studio.



First Aid For War Dog

Sgt. William C. Dutton, veterinarian of the 38th War Dog platoon, attached to the 85th Division in Italy, puts a bandage on the injured paw of "Thundeis" one of the division's scout dogs.

International New & Used

On Leave

Sgt. Desi Arnaz and his flame-haired wife Actress Lucille Ball go stepping at Hollywood's Trocadero. Desi is stationed at a nearby hospital and spends his leaves helping Lucille care for their ranch.



Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dullinger

ive—She was only an alley cat decided to have her kitchen avenue subway and

0171971

an Marie Donovan,
ce Murphy, Mrs.
Hebert and Joan

Photo by Louis Rosenberg

End the War **VICTORIOUSLY**
Make the Peace **PERMANENTLY**
Bring Our Boys Home **PROMPTLY**

ROAD TO RUIN

INDICATIONS are appearing that the income-tax racket may destroy itself. But the process can be only damaging to the American people.

A lucrative center for this form of exaction has been Hollywood.

The most successful motion picture stars are paid some of the highest salaries in the country. But under the prevailing Federal surtax rates, not much of their legitimate earnings is left to them.

In their case, the injustice of confiscatory taxation is doubly discouraging. Not only are they deprived of the rewards of talent and effort during their prime years; besides that, their years of large earnings are relatively few.

If they cannot benefit meritoriously at the only possible time, the effort of a career is hardly worth while.

Confronted with this dilemma, a considerable number of famous stars have given up their profession. The industry thus loses their services; the public loses the benefit of their performances, and the Government loses the future income taxes which they would be willing and able to pay—if the Government permitted.

THE SAME THING is happening in other industries and in finance, although the public hears too little about it.

An instance which has just become known is that of Mr. Frank Phillips, chairman of the Phillips Petroleum Co.

Mr. Phillips had been receiving a salary of \$50,000 a year as chairman.

At the annual meeting of the concern, Mr. Phillips reported to the stockholders that since February 1 he has been serving in the same capacity AS A DOLLAR-A-YEAR MAN.

He explained that the Federal and New York State income taxes had been taking so much of his income that his \$50,000 salary as chairman had been reduced to \$309.36.

IN OTHER WORDS, OF THE \$50,000 SUPPOSEDLY PAID TO MR. PHILLIPS FOR HIS EXECUTIVE SERVICE, \$49,690.64 WAS GOING TO THE TAX COLLECTORS.

Because of his relationship to the business, Mr. Phillips did not choose, or perhaps was not free, to retire.

On the other hand, he said he saw no reason why the company should pay out \$50,000 a year in order to give him \$309.36.

In this instance, the company retains the services of Mr. Phillips, but Mr. Phillips loses \$309.36 a year.

AND THE FEDERAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS LOSE NEARLY \$50,000!

Income taxes are war taxes now and are necessarily onerous, but the war will be over one of these days, and what about income taxation then?

ARE THESE Communistic and destructive income tax practices to prevail?

If so, the whole nation will lose.

For if competence in any field of endeavor is not to have its just reward, THERE WILL BE NO INCENTIVE FOR COMPETENCE TO EXERT ITSELF.

And there will be no huge income tax revenues for politicians to squander when there are no large incomes left.

One of two things must happen. Either the income-tax racket must be allowed to destroy itself, and to ruin the country in the process, or else Congress and the Legislatures of the States will have to put a stop to the racket.

Perhaps the States will act in time.

Seventeen Legislatures have already adopted a resolution to limit PEACETIME Federal income, inheritance and gift taxes to 25 per cent.

Fifteen additional States must take the same action to procure the necessary amendment to the Federal Constitution.

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

Pride lives with all:
Strange names people give
To helpless infants.
That their own may live.
—CRABBE.

I BELIEVE the names given children by their parents should be only temporary. Later on the children should decide whether to keep their given names or choose others themselves. I also believe if a person has a surname he doesn't like he should change that, too. The legal procedure for this should be simplified. . . . Members of the United States delegation to Yalta were housed in what had been the summer palace of the Czar, Gen. Marshall, U. S. chief of staff, slept in the Czarina's bedroom. Admiral King slept in the Czarina's boudoir. James Byrnes slept in the Czar's bedroom. . . . The service at Yalta seems to have been wonderful. A British officer asked for lemon in his cocktail. The waiter, much put out and disturbed, said there were no lemons. The next day a lemon tree bearing much fruit arrived. It had been sent from a place several hundred miles away. It was planted in the conservatory. After that the British officer had lemons in his cocktail.

WIFE TRAINING: Writes a New Jersey husband: "My friends and I have found the hints of your *Horses & Women* Department on wife training very helpful. There has been marked improvement in our home in the past two years. I noted with interest the suggestion of a color psychology expert that if a wife learns to play some musical instrument such as the banjo she will make a more pleasant companion. Instead of the banjo, I am having my wife study the violin. Playing the violin will give her chin a rest."

PASSING BY: John Kieran. Noted quiz expert of "Information, Please." Once a baseball writer. When I was similarly engaged I sat near him. He is the only man I ever saw reading a *Red*. Thomas Jefferson Hoffs' life of Shelly in the press box at the Polo Grounds during a game. Gracie Fields. British chanteuse. She has a villa on the Isle of Capri, to which she will return in the fall. She also has a house overlooking Santa Monica Bay in California.

Gracie Fields



By E. V. Durling

Gracie thinks she will retire soon but can't decide whether to spend her declining years in Santa Monica or on the Isle of Capri. I have been to both places. Give me Santa Monica every time.

OVER THERE: A former San Francisco taxi driver, now in the U. S. Merchant Marine, writes that

at a port which his ship visited Maurice Chevalier was appearing at a theater. The San Franciscan saw the show and then went back stage to visit Chevalier. After some preliminary conversation Chevalier asked the visitor: "Are you returning to California soon?" The sailor said he was. "Well," said Maurice, "Here is a program of the show I am now in. Will you please give it to Louella Parsons?"



Maurice Chevalier

SIDEGLIGHTS: Note a suggestion that somebody hurry and write a song for Victory Day. It is said we have "no suitable song for that occasion." Seem to me "The Star Spangled Banner" will do very well. . . . In his autobiography David Belasco stated that when very young and very broke in Virginia City, Nev., he found a quarter. With the two bits he went into a gambling house where at the dice table he made 13 passes before taking his money down. He said he won \$8192. . . . Ercole Farnese, Italian-born cafe owner, long a resident of London, has seven sons in the British Army. Wonder if there is a U. S. citizen, born in Germany or Italy, who has that many sons in the United States Army.

BRIEFLY: A Wheeling, W. Va., subscriber says the flower of his State, the rhododendron, is the most beautiful of all state flowers. Some florist should have a display of all the state flowers. Then his customers could decide which is the most beautiful. My choice is still the rose, New York state's flower.

SIDEGLIGHTS: THE JAPS who are very superstitious consider four and 49 unlucky numbers. . . . "I am 50 and my husband 54," writes a Pittsburgher. "I look to be about 16. When we go into a clothing store the salesgirls refer to my husband as my father. That burns him up." . . . Zoe Mozart, calendar artist, uses only small girls as models. She says the cute, little tricks are much more graceful than the statuesque females and have "more beautifully put together joints."

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

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WASHINGTON—Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, owner of a little keepsake known as the Hope Diamond, has a strange assortment of friends. Even the Ringlings never managed to get so many weirdly diverse characters under one roof.

Mrs. McLean's pals range from Supreme Court justices to quits champions.

An over-imaginative guest once reported having seen a two-headed first baseman at a McLean soiree, but it turned out to be only a utility outfielder.

The diamond lady thinks so highly of a number of her friends she has pictures of them adorning her walls. These contributions to art are quite imposing.



Evalyn Walsh McLean

Recently Mrs. McLean started giving parties for convalescent soldiers from Walter Reed Hospital. The recuperating warriors report nice times being had by one and all at these jamborees—although a number complain they have acquiredaching jaws from gazing at the stuff on exhibit.

After one of these parties Mrs. McLean checked up on her art treasures and was surprised to see that one of the pictures had been turned to the wall.

She turned it face out again—and whose picture do you think it was?

John L. Lewis!

SEN. JOSIAH W. BAILEY of North Carolina and Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada have been conducting a quiet, but nonetheless bitter, feud over the handling of aviation legislation.

All aviation matters, at present, are handled by the Commerce Committee, of which Sen. Bailey is chairman. Sen. McCarran wants a separate new committee which will handle aviation exclusively.

Bailey implies—none too subtly—that McCarran wants a new committee because he hopes to be chairman of it, thereby becoming the senatorial big shot in aviation.

Bailey is frankly opposed to this, because he wishes to retain the big role himself.

Both are well aware that aviation is going to produce a lot of recognition for those prominently connected with it. The chairman of the committee handling aviation is slated to be the best known figure in the Senate.

Naturally, getting publicity of the right kind is never distasteful to a Senator. So both are trying to make hay while they can.

SEN. BAILEY says he is opposing creation of a separate aviation committee because there are too many committees now.

"We don't have enough room in the Capitol to house them," he said. "Why, my Air Safety Subcommittee had to move into a couple of cubby holes over in the Library of Commerce Annex last week because it could not find room in the Capitol."

Bailey, who claims to be quite a student of Senate history, said it has been a constant fight from the beginning to keep the number of Senate committees within reasonable bounds.

"It used to be," he said, "that the only way a Senator could get a private secretary at government expense was to be chairman of a committee. So they kept trying to think up new committees of which they could be chairmen."

"At one time the number of committees rose to 37—which was palpably ridiculous."

"In fact, it got so badly out of hand the Senate passed an appropriation to give all Senators private secretaries—and enacted legislation to lop off some of the committees."

"They finally trimmed the number of committees down to 20. But, in the last 10 years, they've been slowly and insidiously building up again."

"We now have 33!"

Added Sen. Bailey:

"At the rate we are going it won't be long before we have committees for grasshoppers and jaybirds!"

SEN. WARREN G. MAGNUSON of Washington said he was generally in favor of cutting down the number of committees.

"But there's one committee which doesn't exist at present that we must create," he said. "We've got to have a Veterans' Committee to handle legislation affecting the demobilization and rehabilitation of veterans."

"Every member of Congress knows this. Today between 40 and 50 per cent of all our mail has to do with problems affecting veterans."



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"We're cabling Ripley about it, sir!"

Hollywood . . . By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 24— I've never seen a girl as sorry to leave Hollywood

as was Joan Bennett the night of the Academy awards. I talked to her at the supper party she and Walter Wanger gave and she said she just couldn't bear to leave Steaphanie, her baby, even for a day.

Joan Bennett

But she'll be happier now, for not only does her whole family join her for Easter Sunday, but she's going to do exteriors for her next Universal picture, "Scarlet Street," in Greenwich Village.

That brings me to the story that the details of the long-discussed Walter Wanger-Fritz Lang company have been worked out. The boys are working their corporation the New World Productions and Joan's picture, "Scarlet Street," is the first one on the list. Fritz is on his way to New York to make the exteriors and it is interesting to note the setup is almost the same as "Woman in the Window." Edward G. Robinson and Dan Duray have already been signed.

WARNERS ARE moving heaven and earth, to coin a phrase, to team Lauren Bacall and Charles Boyer in "Confidential Agent." Boyer is prac-

tically set, but with "Baby" there's a little matter of Howard Hawks, whose turn it is to have her in a movie. Robert Buckner, the producer, is hoping to get Bacall, for he thinks as you probably do, that she and Boyer would be sensational together.

JOAN CRAWFORD has been talking with Hal Wallis about playing "The Perfect Marriage." That's the Miriam Hopkins-Victor Jory play, and while it is a little on the trite side on the stage, you can depend that it will make a better picture than it did a play. Samuel Raphaelson wrote it and he put all the trappings in for the dear public.

LUM AND ABNER, pictured on the screen and radio as two old men, are really very personable young men and answer in private life to the names of Chet Lauck and Norris Goff. Well, their writer, Charles Roberts, has decided the world should see Lum and Abner as they really are, so has written a story called "Auld Lang Syne." The boys are young, and they stay that way until the end of the story when they grow old and look as the public knows them.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: It's a boy for the Jack Durants. The mother is Molly O'Day, silent screen actress; Tommy Adams and George Jessel have said farewell to romance and she has herself a new

swain; rumors Sheila Ryan and Steve Crane are considering matrimony are denied by Steve, who says he took her out to dinner and the movies the other night and there is nothing serious; Columbia is denying that Artie Shaw turned down a Rita Hayworth picture. Says no offer was ever made him; Verbera Hebbard and the Hernandezs are looking for a new place for the Richard Berlins and the Lucius Boomers at the Beverly Hills Hotel was a very nice affair. Later, everyone went to Louis B. Mayer's house to see a motion picture. Mrs. Boomer told me she had seen "Week-end at the Waldorf" and was greatly pleased.

YVONNE DE CARLO, who never met Dean Jagers in Hollywood although both are on the Universal lot, has been seeing him in New York; Charlie Battersworth, who was sick for some time in a Hawaiian hospital, entertaining at camps again; Keenan Wynn came through his operation all right. His father, Ed Wynn, is remaining here until he is out of danger; the Jack Carson baby finally arrived, a nine-pound daughter, and they are very pleased because their other child is a boy; Jean Negulesco's big moment is Polly Graham, New York socialite; Jack Warner is being complimented on raising \$20,000 for the Palm Springs Community Hospital. He showed "God Is My Co-Pilot" at the Springs and charged \$25 a ticket.

George Holland Boston After Dark

SCHOOL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN MICHAEL J. WARD, who graces the post with more dignity and authority than any predecessor one can readily recall, has finally succeeded in lighting a fire under the Fin. Com.

. . . you will read elsewhere in these pages about the investigation which the municipal watchdogs have launched into charges by the Honorable Mike that fireless coal, delivered to Boston schools over a considerable period, has cost you and me a neat hundred grand.

FATE played a cruel trick on a former skipper of the Eastern Steamship Lines who went to his death in the crash of a naval air transport near San Francisco. . . He was proceeding to the coast under orders to report for duty at a Pacific naval base. . . His orders were suddenly changed and a messenger dispatched to the eastern take-off point. . . The messenger arrived in time to see the plane disappear into the west. . . The new orders presumably still away the dead naval officer at the base which the plane never reached. . . Slightly less depressing is the story of the prominent South Shore physician who entered the Navy shortly before Pearl Harbor. . . He was captured on Cavendish and recently released by Col. Mucci and his American Rangers. . . The doctor weighed 180 pounds when he entered the service. . . Today he is down to ninety and has sacrificed a limb in the service of his country.

NOTE TO DENIS W. DELANEY: I hear that you have a message for me, Denny Boy. . . You know my telephone number!

SAMMY GENTILE, who was way out in left field for the Braves before the war, is now working for Jim Forrestal at Davisville, Rhode Island. . . Since joining the Navy Sammy has been playing a bit of basketball. In eight games for the Camp Endicott Club he scored 161 points. . . Incidentally, former Mayor James A. Roche of Everett, now a Navy chief, is also stationed at Davisville. . . When the last shot has been fired in the global wars, Roche is going back to the political wars in a try for his old job.

VITAL STATISTICS DEPARTMENT (Typographical section) . . . Our American composing room correspondent informs us that if you notice an increase in those etoishinrill in your favorite newspaper, it is probably attributable to the fact

that no less than six of our linotype lions are expectant fathers. . . Left to right they are: Henry Hulens, John Hunt, Fred Denmore, Joe McSweeney, Larry Holt and Johnny Van Moortel. . . All are veteran dads except Van Moortel. . . Have no fear concerning his survival. . . Anyone who could live a lifetime in Southie with that name can take anything.

Flash—Joe McSweeney was first to pass the cigars, a daughter, 8½ pounds, at Melrose hospital.

MUSICAL NOTE: . . . The column is looking for two singles to the Metropolitan's presentation of Lucia and Mignon. . . one for each performance. . . and will gladly pay a reasonable premium. . . Let any of our regular readers fear that Holland has gone drawing-room we hasten to note that our musical knowledge and aspirations still do not go beyond the tender ballads of Singin' Sam or Henry Drohan. . . The tickets would be for a teenage youngster who really has a voice and an ambition.

EDWARD MARTIN, editor of the Cambridge Edition of this newspaper and president of the Cambridge Press Club, announces the annual ball of his organization will be held Friday evening, April 6, at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, March 24, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—By nature you are a pioneer, leader of men; an adventurer at heart. You possess courage, energy to fulfill your highest destiny. Strive after harmonious conditions in the home and business. You are likely given to sudden enthusiasm, impatience with routine. Protect your stomach, kidneys and avoid excessive use of sweets. Birthdate: Andrew Melan, American financier; William Morris, noted poet, artist. Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc. LUCKY NUMBER—64. LUCKY COLOR—Purple. (Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

Broadway . . . By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, March 24— Edna St. Vincent Millay, the poetess, is ailing. . . William Fox, bent on making a Hollywood comeback, is trying to purchase the Hal Roach lot on the Coast.



"Mexican Hayride" lost \$10,000 last week. . . June Knight and Choo Johnson are sizzling at a Chicago columnist who printed a story making one of them look caty and the other one old. . . Van Johnson's current date is Jacqueline Dalya. . . Rumors from Nassau have it that the Duke of Windsor will become an executive for British shipping interests later in the year. . . Nine Broadway chorines have been clipped for \$10 each by a phoney who offers

them big paying jobs in Rio de Janeiro and collects the ten for a "special passport". . . Ava Gardner is worrying about the Artie Shaw-Gloria DeCoco rumors. . . After divorce, Mayo Melton will settle in New York and seek a new Broadway career.

THE PARK AVE. set wonders why one of the better-known playboys is making the rounds of the night spots with a bevy of New Jersey racketeers. . . For once everybody seems satisfied with the Academy Award winners. . . Eddie Dracken, who tiffed with the writer of his radio show, is reported to have paid Preston Sturges \$4000 to write him a substitute show. . . A Philadelphia rumor has ex-Ambassador Bill Bullitt marrying Mrs. George Earle, who is currently seeking a divorce from the former governor of Pennsylvania. . . Greta Garbo's intimates believe she will return to Sweden soon after V-E Day.

BOBBY GOELET, the drum-thumping society boy now in a Hawaiian hospital, did not lose a leg, as rumored. He was merely wounded. . . Manhattan's newest towing tycoon is about to become a leading Broadway "angel," a la Howard Cullman. . . Ruth Weston of "Oklahoma!" and Michael O'Shea, the press agent, are snuffing out a blossom. Maurice Rocco's apartment was robbed the other day. He doesn't mind losing the jewelry or money—but the burglar swiped all his Bing Crosby records! Write down the date April 25th. It's slated to be a big day for the front pages. . . The Strand execs have had a panel of the stage door painted white so the bobby-soxers can scribble on it.

NICK BLAIR is being romanced by 20th Century Fox, the mob hench. . . One of our best-known stage actors, who is thought to be wealthy, has been selling her diamonds to pay taxes she owes Uncle Sam. . . Rita Hayworth has been doing Mexico in a disguise. A black wig. . . The circus folks are looking for a new bride for Gargantua. He and Toto don't click. . . The wife of a best-selling novelist is one of the backers of Peace Now. . . Jack McLean, the writer, is penning torrid missives to Lucy Cochran. . . A sudden switch in Selective Service laws may change the clause which states "for the duration and six months afterwards." . . One of the largest night club operators in the country is just a step ahead of the sheriff. He's taken a terrific beating this season. . . William Saroyan, the G.I. genius, is now PFC.

GYPSY ROSE LEE's strip routine now contains references to the works of Aristotle, Dante, Tolstoy, and Socrates. . . Rumba has wriggled into the upper income tax brackets, but with a vengeance. Xavier Cugat is booked for a Fall concert tour at \$25,000 per week. . . Lana Turner ordered a dozen records of Jimmy Dorsey playing "I Should Care." . . The way horse trainers and horse owners are acting, one might think the tracks were due to reopen in the very near future.



Drawn by Leo Garel—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc. "Come on over, Bob, and we'll play house!"



Drawn by E. Himsa Campbell—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc. "Hello, Mike, Louie, Archie—Fagan!"

Legion Lashes OPA Injustices to Vets

By DAN MARKEL

Boston Evening American, Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, March 24—War Production Board priority rules and price regulations of the Office of Price Administration are thwarting efforts of numbers of returning veterans to re-establish themselves in business, the American Legion charged today, citing examples.

Men who left commercial or manufacturing enterprises to fight for freedom have found it drastically diminished when they came home and attempted to resume business, Legion officials said.

Some are barred by war production priority restrictions, and others by OPA pricing procedures.

Obstacles set up by the New Deal agencies also are deterring many veterans from applying for business loans under the G. I. bill, it was charged.

Actually only 37 business loans have been approved in the entire United States, the Veteran Administration has admitted, and there are only 47 applications pending in the files.

There is an example of how WPB regulations may penalize veterans, as reported to Edward N. Scheiberling, national commander of the American Legion.

A Midwest electrical supply dealer who employed 35 men before the war, decided he wanted to be in uniform when most of his working force and his own two young sons went away to war. He sought to enlist in the Seabees, but was rejected. The Army took him and late last year gave him a medical discharge.

Promptly the veteran sought to

re-open his former business. To re-stock he found he had to obtain priorities.

Officials of his local Legion Post wrote Scheiberling: "He was given the brush-off by the local WPB office."

The Legion went to work on the case, and after many delays did obtain priorities.

But when the veteran sent in orders to electrical supply houses he learned that his ratings under the priorities given him were too low. He cannot obtain no materials and is barred from re-entering his former business.

Legion officers emphasized that the barrier to this veteran does not apply to him or his family alone.

Under the GI bill, the men who left his employ to go to war are entitled to their old jobs back if there is an enterprise and jobs to go to.

The electrical supply dealer wants to give them jobs.

But there will be no jobs for any of these men unless WPB relaxes its priority restrictions.

JVA Records Given Hospital

Patients of Chelsea Naval Hospital have been thrilled with receipt of 100 phonograph records, most of them virtually new, from the Junior Victory Army Corps made up of members of the auxiliary of the William P. Connery post, American Legion, Lynn.

Commander of the corps, long active in the JVA program, is Helen Coleman, Mrs. Evelyn Bell, who led the drive, is secretary.

The group now plans to obtain playing cards, comic books, magazines and other materials for one of the Army hospitals in this area.

Another active JVA corps, the "MacArthur" unit of Revere, sponsored by Mrs. Lila O. Ames, has acquired 104 comic books and two dozen decks of cards to be given to the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy here. Members have also made 250 hospital bags for the Revere General Hospital.

With the enlistment of two more troops, the corps' membership has soared to 308. The members meet weekly at Revere City Hall. Proceeds of waste paper they sell will go to the Red Cross War Fund, Mrs. Ames says.

Tells Shocking Story!



Henry J. Kaiser will tell a story shocking to every American with a heart

SUNDAY, 10:30 P. M.

"We, The People"

WEEI

MILD SOUTON, M. C. OSCAR GRADLEY'S ORCH.



LAST CALL -- 1000-- Musical Instruments Wanted NOW!

Demand by Armed Forces—Schools—and civilians for that Musical Instrument that you are not using, makes it possible for us to pay highest cash prices now. DON'T DELAY, demand may stop suddenly!

TRUMPETS CORNETS
CLARINETS ACCORDIONS
Alto and Tenor Saxophones
and other Band Instruments

Bring or ship express collect. If shipping, express will be made by return mail.

Open Monday Evening, March 26, until 9 P. M.

C. G. Conn Ltd. of Boston

"Branch of World's Largest Band Instrument Mfrs."

229 Stuart St., Motor Mart Bldg.—Boston, Mass.

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 Philadelphia Orchestra	Grand Hotel	Rhythm	Ten for You	Al Trace
5:15 Orchestra	Grand Hotel	Skow Shop	Ten for You	Chick Webb
5:30 Philadelphia Orchestra	Vandercook	School Spts.	Orchestra	B. Berrigan
5:45 Orchestra	Tina Pan Alley	Roundup	Hits Salute	News
6:00 News	News	News	Waltz Time	Sports
6:15 Labor	Dolly Myles	Digest	News	Musicale
6:30 Management Sports Talk	Sports Talk	Classics	Musicals	Spotlight
6:45 World News	Kiddlers	Musicals	Mit George	Frank Fallon
7:00 Mayor of the Town	Our Foreign Policy	American	Serenade	Victory March
7:15 The Town	The Saint	Arthur Hale	Meet Your Navy	Tommy Carr
7:30 America	The Saint	Bob Stanley	Navy	Doug Carson
7:45 In the Air	The Saint	News	Early America	Word of Life
8:00 Danny Kaye	Galathea	News	Dance Music	Word of Life
8:15 Danny Kaye	Galathea	Jean Merrill	Boston	Musica
8:30 F.B.I.	Truth Or	Consequences	Symphony	Mission
8:45 Peace & War	Consequences	Symphony	Symphony	Mission
9:00 Year	National	Barn Dance	Symphony	Album
9:15 Hit	Cam You	Top This	Traveler	Spotlight Band
9:30 Parade	Top This	Traveler	Spotlight Band	Music: News
9:45 Serenade	Sudy Canova	Theaters	Let's Dance	Hockey
10:00 Serenade	Sudy Canova	Theaters	Labor U.S.A.	Game
10:15 SHU Pearce	Sudy Canova	Theaters	Silence	Word of Life
10:30 Show	Grand	Air	Nocturne	Life
10:45 Talks	Ole Opry	the	Nocturne	Life
11:00 News	News	News	News	Bob Chester
11:15 Season's Weather	Weather	Shady	Dance Parade	Jim Dorsey
11:30 Dance Music	SI Sustain	Valley	Fishermen	Day's End
11:45 Dance Music	the Wings	Jamboree	Music: News	Music: News
12:00 News	Music: News	Music: News	Music: News	Music: News
12:15 News	Music: News	Music: News	Music: News	Music: News
12:30 News	Music: News	Music: News	Music: News	Music: News
12:45 News	Music: News	Music: News	Music: News	Music: News
1:00 News	Music: News	Music: News	Music: News	Music: News
1:15 News	Music: News	Music: News	Music: News	Music: News
1:30 News	Music: News	Music: News	Music: News	Music: News
1:45 News	Music: News	Music: News	Music: News	Music: News
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5:00 News	Music: News	Music: News	Music: News	Music: News

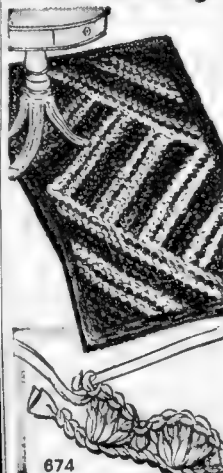
Postal Pay Bill Wins Support

WASHINGTON, March 24—Powerful support for the postal pay increase bill was given spokesmen for seven representative post-office employees' organizations.

The hearing continues today, with every prospect of an early and favorable report on the pending measure, sponsored by Rep. Thomas G. Burch, of Virginia, chairman of the committee.

All who appeared today strongly favored the bill, which will give to virtually all employees in the postal services their first permanent pay increase in 20 years. Among those appearing was Arthur F. McGuire, of Lynn, Mass., legislative representative of the National Association of Postoffice Custodial Employees.

Make It of Rags



by Linda Wheeler

Now's the time to round up those worn-out clothes and scraps left over from sewing, and turn them into rag strips for this crocheted rug.

Use left-over materials or four strands of string to crochet this rug in one in three sections. Pattern 674 contains directions for rug.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Ave., New York 11, N. Y. Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalog... 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft... a free fold pattern printed right in catalogue.

Jr. Miss Dirndl



9434
5175
11-17
12-18

By MARYAN MARTIN

Demure but dazzling, this junior miss dirndl, pattern 9434. Easy to make with appealing neckline, swinging gathered skirt, a wand waist. A now-through-summer pet.

Pattern 9434 comes in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 13, 2 1/2 yards 39-inch.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21 Pat. Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station 0, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, and style number, your name, address, zone.

Just out! Send 15 cents more for our Marica Martin spring pattern book! Easy-to-make clothes for all: free blouse pattern printed right in the book. Send now.

Puzzle Solution

MAT	ASS	ALONE
AIR	BA	RIVET
IDE	EL	IMINATE
NEAR	ELIDE	
ESTEEMED	SMEW	
MAR	DAL	ICE
AMELIA	SAMSUN	
VAN	SEL	PAS
ANTS	RESPIRES	
TAINT	DAME	
HEARTENED	TOD	
ARGUE	IRE	ETA
TEEMS	SEE	SEN

Puzzle appears on Page 9

BALLROOM DANCING
in the heart of the city

TONIGHT!

TONY PASTOR

and his Famous Orchestra
—COUPLES ONLY—

HOTEL BRADFORD
Grand Ballroom

BOSTON AMERICAN

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New Sonja Henie Spectacle Due

Sonja Henie's newest romance-on-ice spectacle, "It's a Pleasure," is beautifully technicolored and due Wednesday on Keith Memorial screen.

Michael O'Shea is teamed with Miss Henie and Marie "The Body" McDonald and Bill Johnson are the other featured players.

Miss Henie is cast as an exhibition skater with a small-time troupe who falls in love with O'Shea, playing a top hockey player whose temper is always getting him out of good jobs. When the latter is barred from professional hockey for slugging a referee, Sonja gets him a job with Johnson's ice show.

The two are married but the gorgeous Marie McDonald, doubling as Bill Johnson's red-haired wife, tries to break up the marriage. She succeeds just long enough for the ex-hockey player to get help to himself and grow up.

Others in the cast are Iris Adrian, Cheryl Walker and Peggy O'Neill, as a trio of skating troupe, and Arthur Loft.

On the same bill will be "The Crime Doctor's Courage," starring Warner Baxter as the eminent psychologist and psychoanalyst, Dr. Ordway.

Seven Big Acts on Globe Sunday Bill

Comedy, acrobatics, songs and other vaudeville specialties make up the Globe Theater's 1-to-11 stage show tomorrow. Included in the seven vaudeville acts are Louise and Cheri, billed as "Fun in the Air"; Winters and Marano, Negro team; Vance and Romi, in a blend of comedy, songs and dancing; and the acrobatic Virginia and Melford Trio. For screen fare there will be "Stormy Weather," with Lena Horne, Bill Robinson, Cab Calloway and his band, Katherine Dunham and Fats Waller, and "Hostages," featuring Arturo de Cordova and Louise Rainer.

ENTER FEATURE

"Keys of the Kingdom," the splendid film version of A. J. Cronin's splendid book about a man of God, brings Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell, Rosa Stradner and an able supporting cast to the Exeter screen tomorrow.

PLYMOUTH LAST SAT. 2:30 DAY 7:30
Philip A. Warren & Joseph Green
STAR SPANGLED WIDOW
A New Play by
Edward Elmer
NIGHT 8:15 MID 8:45 BILLY

Opera House LAST SAT. 2:30 DAY 7:30
CORNELL AHERNE
The BARRETT
at WIMPOLE STREET

WILBUR LAST SAT. 2:30 DAY 7:30
JOHN GOLDEN in "The Secret of the Old House"
with NUGES and MONTGOMERY
A PLACE OF OUR OWN
A New Play
Written and directed
by ELIOT NEWMAN
Night 8:15 Mid 8:45 Day 2:30

SHUBERT LAST SAT. 2:30 DAY 7:30
Held Over—3rd
The Celebrated Entertainers
Star in His Own Show
Elisabeth BERGER
THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS
with JOEL ASHLEY and N.Y. CAST

COLONIAL—Beg. Tues. Mar. 27 8:30
THE THEATRE CUILD PRODUCTIONS
A New Musical Play

Carousal
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book & Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd
Directed by ROBERT ALTON
with John Raitt & Joe Conley
EVER. 12:20 TO 12:40. SAT. 12:20 TO 12:40. SUN. 12:20 TO 12:40. (TICKET)



"PRACTICALLY YOURS" is destined to be a favorite on almost anybody's list... as it is on ours after catching a preview of Paramount's Fred MacMurray-Claudette Colbert co-starrer, due Thursday at the Metropolitan.

KEITH MEMORIAL
Dick POWELL
Claire TREVOR
Shirley SHIRLEY
Murder My Sweet
CO-STAR
WHAT A BLONDE Leon Errol
STARTS WEDNESDAY
SONJA HENIE & O'SHEA
"IT'S A PLEASURE"
in Technicolor

RKO BOSTON
ON STAGE
OLSEN & JOHNSON'S
SONS OF FUN
with MARTY MAY
CAST OF 35 - 12 BEAUTIES
ON SCREEN
FRISCO SAL

LOEW'S STATE
Held Over
2nd BIG WEEK

MUSICAL TRIUMPH
Glorious
Technicolor
Rita HAYWORTH
TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT
A Columbia Picture with
Janet Blair Bowman
The "Chick" Kauter Libretto
"I LOVE A MYSTERY"

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE
JOIN THE WAC HOSPITAL UNIT NOW

2nd Week
METROPOLITAN Betty Smith's
A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN
Dorothy McGuire - James Dunn - Joan Blondell - Peggy Ann Garner
ADDED!
"FUNNY IN THE PACIFIC"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY VERA-6
"HOTEL BERLIN"
EXTRA! ADDED! "FURY IN THE PACIFIC"
OLYMPIA SCOLAY MODERN
NOW AT REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES
COOPER FOR SHOW THE BELL TOLLS DEBARAN

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LHM 4040. Cont. Perf. 3:45-11
Bing Crosby "HERE COME THE WAVES"
Phyllis Green "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
Cont. 3:30
1:30-11
Bob Taylor, V. Leigh Bing Crosby "HERE COME THE WAVES"
"WATERLOO BRIDGE"
"BLONDE FEVER"
"DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

ALLSTON M. G. L. Lawrence Miller
1:45 & 7:45
5:15-10:15
"THE BELL TOLLS DEBARAN"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Gregory Peck T. Mitchell
1:45 & 7:45
5:15-10:15
"THE BELL TOLLS DEBARAN"

HARVARD Van Johnson Spencer Tracy
1:45 & 7:45
5:15-10:15
"THE BELL TOLLS DEBARAN"

BROADWAY Chm. 2770. Cont. from 3:30
Ann Sothern "WAVE GOES TO RENO" John Hodiak
Bob. Lowery "DARK MOUNTAIN" Eliza Drew

OLYMPIA Chm. 1862. Cont. from 3:30
Ann Sothern "WAVE GOES TO RENO" John Hodiak
Bob. Lowery "DARK MOUNTAIN" Eliza Drew

CODMAN TAL. 4640. Cont. from 3:30
Black Shore "WAVE GOES TO RENO" John Hodiak
Bob. Lowery "DARK MOUNTAIN" Eliza Drew

FIELDS TAL. 3600. Continuous from 3:30
Bing Crosby Betty Hutton "HERE COME THE WAVES"
Robert Lowery "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

FRANKLIN TAL. 5900. Cont. from 3:30
"WAVE GOES TO RENO" John Hodiak
Bob. Lowery "DARK MOUNTAIN" Eliza Drew

DOVER TAL. 4640. Cont. from 3:30
Black Shore "WAVE GOES TO RENO" John Hodiak
Bob. Lowery "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"

STRAND Great Caron Warner Phipps
1:45 & 7:45
5:15-10:15
"THE BELL TOLLS DEBARAN"

Proven Pictures
L.B. 5630
"AND THE ANGELS SING"
ALAN LADD is "IN OLD MISSOURI"
OLD SOUTH
DOROTHY McGUIRE - ROBERT YOUNG
40 MINUTES OF NEWS

TRANS-LUX
GARY COOPER in
"COWBOY AND THE LADY"
RICHARD ARDEN "NIGHT BARKING"
COMING Public Enemies
in CRIME INC.
TRANS-LUX

LAFF MOVIE
BETTY HUTTON & BOBBY LAMOND
5 STORIES
"I AM A WOMAN"
WALT DISNEY'S "Donald's Gold Mine"
Screen with Jack Benny - Marked Don
Snapshots Lou. Burns - Edna Carter

HOWARD
BURLESQUE at 12:45 & 8:30
Sats. 12:45 & 7:15 & 10:15
WEE LING
BINDER & ROSEN
EVELYN TAYLOR
PAT DAILY
Burlesque with 100
60 People - 100 People - 100
Next Tel - Marion Miller - Shirley & Shelly

CASINO BURLESK
NAT. HAYWARD NEW
3:30 P.M. - 10:15 P.M.
QUEEN OF NIGHTS
7:15 P.M. - 10:15 P.M.

UPTOWN West and Main Aves.
Very Popular Prices
Gregory Peck - Thomas Mitchell
"KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
Edw. Arnold "Main St. After Dark"

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY
ARLINGTON
REGENT JUNE JAVIER DICK HAYNES
"THE 13TH HOUR"
"THE 13TH HOUR"
"THE 13TH HOUR"
"THE 13TH HOUR"

KENMORE 0778
"SOMETHING LIKE THE BOYS"
"SOMETHING LIKE THE BOYS"
"SOMETHING LIKE THE BOYS"
"SOMETHING LIKE THE BOYS"

SOUTH STATION
LATEST MARCH 1941
"SOMETHING LIKE THE BOYS"
"SOMETHING LIKE THE BOYS"
"SOMETHING LIKE THE BOYS"
"SOMETHING LIKE THE BOYS"

BROOKLINE
"SOMETHING LIKE THE BOYS"
"SOMETHING LIKE THE BOYS"
"SOMETHING LIKE THE BOYS"
"SOMETHING LIKE THE BOYS"

UNIVERSITY-KIR 4580
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"

LECHMERE John Barrymore
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"

COMMUNITY "THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"

EXETER
Enter & Reenter Sit 1001
BEN CROSS
BETTY HUTTON - SONJA HUTTON
HERE COME THE WAVES
R. MILLARD - M. REYNOLDS
MINISTRY OF FEAR
Sun.: Keys of the Kingdom

GAYETY
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"

MAJESTIC
WALT DISNEY'S
"THE THREE CABALLEROS"
"THE THREE CABALLEROS"
"THE THREE CABALLEROS"

GLOBE BURLESQUE
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"

FINE ARTS
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"

GRANADA
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"

STRAND CONTINUOUS
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
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AUDITORIUM
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"

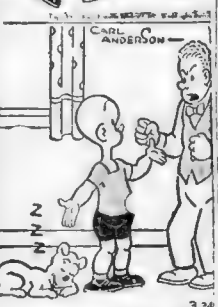
MAPLEWOOD
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"

MEDFORD SQUARE
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"

LANCASTER
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"

WATERWORTH SQ.
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"
"THE MAN WHO GOES HOME"

HENRY



Lucky Star

Copyright, 1945, Gloria Henry
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	7	2	6	5	2	6	4
D	C	L	S	S	O	W	L
7	4	5	2	6	3	7	6
T	O	A	K	V	E	R	R
2	5	3	6	4	5	2	7
E	I	Y	T	U	P	C	R
6	4	2	5	2	7	3	4
W	G	U	T	R	E	T	H
7	3	2	6	4	2	5	6
S	E	E	O	T	S	R	R
6	2	5	4	2	7	3	7
D	A	A	E	L	P	A	O
7	6	2	7	3	3	5	4
N	S	L	D	R	S	P	R

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

JIGGS



BLONDIE



ANNE BOBBY



DOODLEBOP



TUFFY



SKIPPER



SKIPPER



SKIPPER



SKIPPER



SKIPPER



MANDRAKE

MANDRAKE'S CAR SKIDS
HELPLESSLY TOWARDS THE
EDGE OF THE CLIFF.



Ration Dates MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through J2 good through June 21; E2 through J2 good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 and G2 good through April 28. H2 through M2 good through June 2. N2 through S2 good through June 30.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

GASOLINE

15-A good for four gallons each through June 21. B5, C5, B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each. B5, C5, E1, H1 and all D coupons not serially numbered will become invalid after March 31. Holders of invalidated coupons that represent an unexpired ration may exchange them for valid coupons at their local branch.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

Boston American, Mar. 24—19

STUCK IN THE



THE PHANTOM



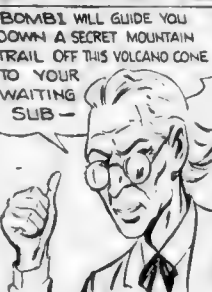
POPEYE



IT WORKED, ZERA.



YOU SAY MAJOR TASK IS EXPECTING DELIVERY OF THIS ANTI-FEVER SERUM ON HAVOC ISLAND?



SEEMING THAT YOU TWO TRAMPS HAVE NO MEANS OF SUPPORT AND NO ONE TO VOUCH FOR YOU—



Ken Therrian's Ambition Is to Make Braves Job

By HUCK FINNEGAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24—Many an athlete has paid his way through college by playing semi-pro ball, but Ken Therrian, currently of the Braves goes that one better; he's paying his way through U. of New Hampshire by playing professional ball. What's more, he captained his college basketball team last winter and was eligible to do so under wartime rules.

Therrian is 24, stands 5-10 and weighs 161. He came down "On a look" to the Braves camp at Georgetown. There seems little danger of him out-ranking Bill Ramsey, Carden Gillenwater or Stan Wentzel at Princeton. But the speedy looks good enough to play the outfield for the Braves Hartford Club.



Huck Finnegan

He graduated from Stevens High, Claremont, N. H., in '40 after four years of baseball and basketball and three years of football. He was a slippery halfback and all-state forward in basketball. Souvenir of his football days is a balky knee which has kept him out of the service and may keep him from a big league career. It has a habit of kicking up sporadically.

Therrian attended Northeastern U. for a semester in '40, gave it up to enlist in the Air Corps, was rejected because of his knee, tried the Marines and the Navy and met a similar fate. In '41, he signed with the A's and was shipped to Newport News in the Virginia (C) League. There he played with Don Black and Joe Ruolo, now of the A's, batted .365, and was runner-up in the league in stolen bases.

KID HAS AMBITION

Making another effort to enlist after the season, his knee was twisted so much during a physical exam he had to lay off baseball. He worked for Pratt & Whitney in Hartford. Kicked around as a salesman, etc., and last winter entered U. of New Hampshire. He captained the varsity basketball team which won six, lost three, played week-ends with the Moose A. A., which was good enough to hold the high grade Lowell Gen. Hospital team to a 65-61 score.

Last summer he tried his hand at baseball again and batted .349 for the same Moose A. A. Brooklyn was chasing him but Tracy Hart, once with the Braves, advised him to go with Coleman.

So here he is hustling his head off, hoping against hope his knee will permit him to show at his best. He's a sweet little hitter, is fast as a rabbit (knee permitting). He's a likable youngster with a whistle haircut, and Tommy Holmes has taken him in tow to tutor him.

"I've got to make it," he says earnestly. "I'm the only young fellow left in Claremont, and since I was so prominent in athletics folks must be wondering why their sons are in the service and I'm not. I don't like their stares."

Bob Coleman liked the work of Charles Cozart, Bill Ramsey and Mike Ulinsey in Friday's intrasquad game. Ulinsey, a hustler, hit two triples. So did Stan Wentzel, from Hartford. Coleman will start the following lineup against the Senators Sunday: Wietelman, ss; Ramsey, cf; Shupe, 1b; Gillenwater, rf; Wentzel, lf; Masi, c; Drews, 2b; Shemo, 3b; Hutchings, Wallace and Cozart, p. . . . Treasurer Joe Macey watched the game in which Holmes homered the first day he had a bat in his hand. . . . Joe Judge punched the bag in the press room with Del Bissonette for an hour after the game.

Bruin Veterans Praise Strategy of Art Ross

By BILL GRIMES

Riding jubilantly on the crest of two victories over the highly favored Red Wings in Detroit, the Bruins arrived home this morning, detouring at the Huntington Avenue station, from where they hustled to their respective homes for some "shut eye" before sitting in on tonight's Olympics-Baltimore game at the Boston Garden.

Right now the Bruins are the wonder team of the year, they were not figured to take a game from Detroit. It was a logical conclusion. All they had to show for the 17 games played against the Red Wings, prior to the opening of this series, was one tie. In fact it might be said they almost backed into the play-offs.



Bill Grimes

Of course, the Bruins will

Stanley Cup Series

By the Associated Press
SEMI-FINAL STANDING
(Eight-Point Series)

Team	W	L	T	G	O	Pts
Toronto	2	0	0	4	2	4
Montreal	0	2	0	2	4	0

Boston	2	0	0	8	5	4
Detroit	0	2	0	5	8	0

TONIGHT'S GAME

Montreal at Toronto.

make a fatal mistake if they develop any ideas along the lines that the Red Wings are all washed up. They still must win two more games. They are over the hump but by no means in the clear. They

cannot let down for a moment. They must play the same brand of heads-up hustling, hard hockey they displayed in Detroit. Otherwise, they will be eliminated and will never live down the disgrace of folding, after having the Red Wings on the ropes.

SERIES CONFOUNDS EXPERTS

Up to this point, the 1944-45 Stanley Cup series hasn't put any feathers in the caps of the experts. Of course, some of the local, as well as the Toronto, hockey scribes are giving out with that "I told you so" malarky. But, if the fans look back in the files, they will not read where any

Continued on Page 25, Col. 1

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Mort Cooper signed St. Louis Cardinals contract; asked for \$17,000.

THREE YEARS AGO—In Stanley Cup hockey play-offs, the Rangers beat Toronto, 5-0; Chicago defeated Boston, 4-0, and Montreal topped Detroit, 5-0.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Ann Arbor track meet saw Ralph Schwarzkopf beat Taisto Maki at two miles in 9:09.

TEN YEARS AGO—Fred Perry, the British Davis Cup tennis ace, again turned back on offers to become pro.

Four Canadiens On Injured List

MONTREAL, March 24 (AP)—The Montreal Canadiens, two down in their Stanley Cup semi-final series with the Toronto Maple Leafs had further griefs heaped upon them last night in the form of an imposing injury list as they set out for Toronto and the third game Saturday night.

Coach Dick Irvin announced that Frankie Eddolls' bad ankle was worse, Buddy O'Connor was out for the season with an injured knee, Elmer Lach had a badly swollen ankle and Toe Blake was suffering from a heavy cold.

Frank (Butch) Stahon of the Montreal Royals probably will replace Eddolls, who suffered a broken ankle bone in the last two weeks of the regular season. He came back for the play-offs but was forced to favor his ankle considerably in the first two games here.

Sgt. Fallon Honored By Devens's Captain

FT. DEVENS, March 24 (INS)—Sgt. Steve Fallon of Pawtucket, R. I., captain of the Lowell General Hospital basketball team, which has reached the finals of the First Service Command tourney, held a loving cup today as the outstanding Ft. Devens athlete of the year.

Fallon, former Providence College star, was selected by Capt. Leo McMenough, of Springfield, post athletic officer.

SET DATE FOR HUNT

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 23 (AP)—Directors of the National Foxhunters Ass'n today set Nov. 11 as the tentative date for the organization's annual hunt and field trials.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK: Tami Murotsuki, 195½, defeated Leo Kline, 185, 1½ rounds, 10; Kline Ray, 194½, Hastings, Fla., T. K. O. Johnny Shannon O'Brien, 171, Tampa, 5.
DETROIT: Phil Terranova, 126½, New York, outpointed Leroy Valls, 128, 15 rounds, 10; Joe Buika, 160, Wyandotte, Mich., outpointed Charley Leiston, 162, Cincinnati, 8.
BOSTON: Jimmy Davis, 144½, Los Angeles, outpointed Ralph Zarelli, 147½, Hamilton, Ont., outpointed Pat Giuliano, 148, Toronto, 8.
BOSTON: Buddy Hayes, 125, Boston, outpointed Vin Vago, 120, Revere, 8; Celerio Bruno, 148, Ft. Belvoir, outpointed Mike Lucas, 145, Providence, 8.
PROVIDENCE: R. J. Campbell Joe Redick, 138, Paterson, N. J., knocked out Jimmy Hayden, 161, Augusta, Ga., 9.
PHILADELPHIA: Billie Hughes, 160½, 146, Kensington Park, outpointed George Williams, 151, Baltimore, 8; Leon Schumaker, 160, Chester, Pa., outpointed Jim Tate, 164, Philadelphia, 6.
SAN FRANCISCO: Earl Wale, 207, Garland, knocked out Billy Gilbert, 218, 8, 10.
LOUIS: RAN DIEGO: Buddy Millard, 339, Indianapolis, outpointed Johnny Donnelly, 180, Los Angeles, 10.
HOLLYWOOD: Lani Castle, 117½, Mexico City, outpointed Lavonne Zakia, 137, Cota, 10.

Boston American, Mar. 24—21

When the
Santa Fe Trail became a
FRIENDLY
trade route

1823 was a restless year when the eyes of the young republic were on far horizons. American traders completed the first long trek with their wagon trains to Santa Fe. And as the settlers moved westward to found new homes and open up new markets, new products appeared to win acclaim. One was a whiskey that bore the name of Wilson—a whiskey so good that it found immediate favor and made new friends with each succeeding generation—an unbroken "success story" that now spans 122 years.

Making Friends since 1823

WILSON
"THAT'S ALL"

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa.
Blended Whiskey. 86 & proof. 72% grain neutral spirits.

Draft Boards Raid Major League Ranks

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—It became quite apparent today that while the War Manpower Commission permitted baseball players to leave war jobs, their draft boards

Right on the heels of the latest "go ahead" sign given baseball came the news that George Stinewiss and Oscar Grimes, half of the regular New York Yankees' infield, were notified by their draft boards of changes in their military status.

Second Baseman Stinewiss, 4-F since the spring of 1943 due to stomach ulcers, was reclassified 1-A by his Kent, Ct., board yesterday. Third Baseman Grimes was summoned by his Lakewood, O., board for a pre-induction examination. Grimes had been 1-A since March 1, when he left his war job to report to the Yankees.

Another big leaguer, Forrest (Joe) Orrell, Detroit pitcher, passed his physical yesterday, while infielder Russ Peters of the Indians was ordered to appear for induction April 20.

Others accepted by the Army or Navy during the past fortnight were Pinky Higgins, Detroit; Johnny Hopp and Danny Lawler, Cardinals; Ken Keltner, Indians, and Lamar Newsome, Red Sox.

Among those recently reclassified 1-A were Wally Moses, White Sox; Pat Seery and Ed Klement, Indians; George Metkovich, Red Sox, and Howie Schultz, Dodgers.

Other training camp news: BROWNS—Show hitting ability in defeating Toledo 12-1 for third straight victory. Ellis Clark arrived to make infield impact.

CARDS—Catchers Walker Cooper and Del Rice joined in workout, bringing players in uniform to 19. Squad expects to go to St. Louis this week-end because of flooded field here.

WHITE SOX—Bill Napp, Milwaukee standout in practice, gets clean-up spot for first nine-inning game tomorrow. Floyd Baker, former Brownie infielder, and Vic Austin of Detroit semi-pros, join team.

INDIANS—Held third intrasquad game with pitcher Paul Calvert turning in impressive job.

YANKEES—Catcher Bill Dreescher, 23 and 4F, reported, leaving war job.

ATHLETICS—Outfielder Charley Metro hit five for five, getting a triple, three doubles and a single, in exhibition game won by A's, 14-13, over Curtis Bay Coast Guard.

REDS—Harry Gumbert, accepted for Army, has left Hous-

ton to report to Reds. Sookie Pitcher John Orphal, classified 1-F, also to report.

PHILLIES—Shortstop Bitsy Mott, last year with Utica of the Eastern League, reported. Operation on Fred Daniels' back to keep second baseman out for a month.

DODGERS—Rookie Tom (Buck) Tanner, six-foot-five-inch right-hander from Tampa, arrived.

Draw Verdicts Barred in N. Y.

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—Lt. Col. Eddie Eagan, new chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, has banned draw decisions at big time fights in New York.

The ban, as significant as the no foul ruling a decade ago, was started at last night's Tami Mauriello-Lee Oma heavyweight 10-round in Madison Square Garden where Mauriello, a 3-to-1 underdog, surprised a crowd of 18,291 (gross gate \$101,918) by winning decisively.

Still puzzled by the Jimmy Bivans-Helio Betuna draw of a week ago when the three officials voted three different ways, Col. Eagan explained his action at ringside before the Oma-Mauriello bout started.

"I have instructed the officials," the colonel said, "to keep a point-score along with the round-by-round method. If, for instance, they have each fighter winning five rounds, as happened on one card last week, they are to determine the winner on the total point score. In this way all draws will be eliminated."

The word "draw" was scratched off the back of each card given the officials. For point-scoring they were told that if a man won a round by a shade they should score that round 1-0; if a man won definitely it should be 2-0; if the round was one-sided 3-0, and if very one-sided (meaning if any knockdowns) 4-0.

POST PERFECT SCORE

CHICAGO, March 24 (AP)—Buddy Bomar, national singles and doubles match game bowling champion, posted another perfect score yesterday. His 300 game was the 34th of his kegling career.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



BUT HE SUDDENLY GETS INSOMNIA THE NIGHTS VANILLA'S BOY FRIENDS CALL... THANKS TO PAUL RAY STOCKWELL POCA, W. VA.



Olympics Play Final Home Tilt

The Boston Olympics bow out of Boston tonight following their game at the Garden against the second place Baltimore Blades. The Blades, who were the most persistent challengers of the Pies all season, have continued to dog their heels in the United States Amateur championship play-off series.

Having captured the crown in the Eastern League for the second straight year, the Olympics are out to shatter another record. To date they have scored nine straight wins in this current series, and with two games to be played on the road following tomorrow night's clash at the Garden, the Harrington coached team will be trying to go undefeated through the remaining contests.

Buck O'Brien Loses Son in Foreign Action

Thomas "Buck" O'Brien, well known in professional baseball, learned yesterday that his son, Pvt. William R. O'Brien has been killed in action with the 83d Division of Gen. Patton's Army in Germany.

A pro-burial mass will be held at St. Matthews Church, Dorchester, Monday, March 26, at 9 a. m.

Red Sox Have Gem In Jim Tobin's Brother

By JOE CASHMAN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 24—Here's the Red Sox lineup and batting order until further notice: Leon Culberson, cf; Ben Steiner, 2b; Jack Tobin, ss; Bob Johnson, lf; Pete Fox,

rf; Nick Polly, 3b; Tom McBride, 1b; Fred Walters, c.

There'll be one change before the season opens. George Metkovich will be at first. Word has finally been received from "Cassie." He's on his way here from California. He's expected to arrive later than next Tuesday.

There may or may not be a change. Jack Tobin, showing up yesterday, to battle Polly for the third base job. But judging from the performance he gave while working out at short in his initial appearance in a Sox uniform, he may have the latter berth cinched before "Skeeter" Newsome or Eddie Lake gets here.

Young Tobie, recently discharged from the Navy after a 30-month hitch, had just finished confessing he had played every position except shortstop when he was ordered to try his hand at the most vital infield post. Then he

proceeded to perform as though he had never played anywhere else.

Long, lean and loose, he resembles the incomparable Marty Marion in build, and the way he handles himself makes you think of the Cards' shortstop sensation. He glides over the ground screaming grounders, slow rollers, bad hops, he nonchalantly roams right and left scooping them up. And his arm has Jim Tabor power with added virtue of being amazingly accurate.

He'd had only two months of pro experience. That was at Louisville in 1942, from the time he left St. Mary's College until he joined the Navy. At he flashes as much poise and savvy as either Steiner or Polly, both of whom spent several seasons in the bushes.

"That" explains Cronin, "is because he has basbal instinct, rare, in a youngster. He does right without being told or even thinking about them. He'd be at home wherever you put him, whether or not he'd ever played there before."

"Yes, I'm going to keep him working out at short. I have no choice with Newsome and Lake both missing."

Saugus Ready for Peabody

By MIKE GILLOOLY

You have to do some deep digging to find "hotter" football town than Saugus and so it's no surprise at all that Coach Dave Lucey has had his Sachem gridders working out for a couple of weeks—run or shine—in hopes of coming up with another "clean slate" such as last fall.

As a matter of fact, Coach Lucey already has his first team fairly well lined up for the spring exhibition game with Peabody Friday night, April 13—the first of two clashes with the Tanners this year.

Coach Lucey and assistant Leo Reardon realized that they had plenty of work ahead to come through with a successful defense of the Class B championship. They were losing the strength of a line and frankly they were at a loss as to where they could build up power at the tackles until 17-year-old, 185-pound Paul Collette joined the squad. Collette, an honorably discharged U. S. Marine veteran and an overseas veteran of the Merchant Marine, bonus as the answer to the combined prayers of the Boston College grid directors.

Collette, the rugged type of

player that a coach loves, will not be eligible for the exhibition game, but he'll be ready when September rolls around and for the return bout with Peabody Thanksgiving Day.

BACKFIELD HAS POWER

He'll be balancing the tackles with John Quinlan, shifting over from a guard to make room for Dick Evans and veteran George Miles as center flankers. John Forti has taken over the pivot berth temporarily with George Winter returning to one end and Jim Blondell in the other wing. Blondell was the point after specialist of last fall.

Saugus' backfield will have power and versatility. Capt. Bruce Waybright will take over as fullback, Charlie Sampson and Cliff Harris, the flashy attack of last fall now at 150 pounds, will be at the halves with Tom Sheehan calling the plays. All have tasted interscholastic competition so that with this spring season they'll be ready for a big season.

Baseball will stage a comeback at Saugus this season with Coach Lucey taking over the squad after he winds up his football practice

... the home games of the Sachem will be played at the Lynn G. E. field, former home of the Lynn schools... there's no suitable ball park in Saugus.

Coach Art Tierrel of Medford will be building his baseball team around the strong right arm of pitcher Joe DiBiase... and he has a swell utility player in Warren McFague... He'll have the nucleus of the Legion team to work with again this season... Over at Somerville, Coach Barney Curtin is looking for some pitching material... the catching will be taken care of by Bob Osgood... Other veterans returning include infielders Charlie Johnson and Charlie Escott and outfielders Bob Pugatch and George Hughes.

The annual Essex County Track and Field championships will be held at Lawrence, Saturday, May 19... Eastern basketball officials will meet Sunday, April 1, for election of officers... they'll also be acting on a motion to have all Class A schools pay a minimum of \$10, plus travel expenses, for two games... all other classifications will pay a minimum of \$8... It promises to be another lively session.

There's only one better buy in Bonds... WAR BONDS!



Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Kentucky

Herb Cain Will Face Wings in 3rd Clash

Continued from Page 21

scribe ever hinted that the Bruins and Maple Leafs would carry a two-game lead over their first round opponents into the third contest.

Of course, the local scribes have one alibi, which could be used to save their faces to a certain extent. They were not notified that Art Ross would handle the club from the bench until they were on the train en route to Detroit.

Without attempting to minimize the wonderful brand of hockey the Bruins played in the Motor City, it is a positive fact that the presence of Uncle Arthur on the bench was mainly responsible for both victories.

During the two years he watched the Bruins in action from points far removed from the players' bench, Ross didn't lose any of his cunning. As I saw it, the layoff improved his technique. In his palmist days, he never directed the Bruins more masterfully.

Naturally, the players never questioned Ross' decisions or his judgment. They haven't seen too much of him in recent years. But, of course, they've heard plenty concerning his hockey knowledge. Possibly some of the kids have not appreciated Ross' feats of water-molding in this line, but it would not be clear to youngsters just out of the amateur ranks. But, you should listen to the comments of the veterans.

Early in the opening game, the veterans recognized what "Uncle" Arthur was doing. They saw him juggle his lines so that the advantage would always favor the Bruins. They were well aware of the fact that their manager was making the changes for both clubs.

Art had made a careful study of Jack Adams' systems, and for 17 games had been highly successful. He gambled that

Adams would follow his lead Adams always plays the Howe against the Cowley line. Also, he has a set pattern for his other two forward trios. Adams walked into the trap, with the inevitable result, the Red Wings were sitting ducks on the pond. And, they were dead ducks.

Although he came up with many smart moves on various other occasions Ross' finest piece of strategy appeared late in the final period of the opening game. With a two-goal lead, the Bruins didn't need any more tallies. Ross sent on the Cowley line. Adams countered with Liscombe, Howe and "Mud" Bruneteau. In less than a half-minute, Ross yanked Cain, Cowley and Jennings. Adams replaced the Howe line, which might have got hot and busted the game wide open. The Red Wings were beaten.

Then in the second game, Ross inserted with a new defense to break up Detroit's checker board play. He stationed his Wings about a yard out from the boards halfway between the corners and the blue line. And what a job those Wings did to Jack Adams' pet play.

The Red Wings' players who were supposed to pass the puck back from the corners to the defensemen, who were anchored just inside the blue lines, failed to carry out their assignments because their pass backs were intercepted by the Boston wingmen.

Of course, if Detroit had changed its style and passed out in front of the Bruin cages where a couple of forwards were milling around at least the Boston wings would have been caught out of the plays and the Wings might have done some business. But, apparently Adams figured if that system was good enough to get him 33 out of a possible 34 points in a season and a half of NHL competition, it should win for him in a play-off game. But, it didn't. It cost him the second game.

Herbie Cain, earlier reported as a victim of a broken collar bone and a fractured jaw, is as chipper as ever today. He was severely jarred and has a bruised face but will be ready and fit for tomorrow's game at the Garden.

Doyle's Rally Gives Him Win

By BILL SMITH

Irish Jimmy Doyle, 144½, California, came back from the brink of defeat to turn back Ralph the Ripper Zanelli, 147½ of Providence before 6000 fans at the Garden last night.

Unable to fathom the crouching style of the Rhodey puncher in the earlier rounds, Jimmy kept on punching and finally had Zanelli holding on for dear life at the finish.

Ralph had much the best of the opening four rounds but his weaving and bobbing tactics proved to be his own downfall.

From the fifth stanza until the final canto, Doyle was the aggressor and there was no question as to the ultimate verdict.

Two sharp punchers met in the semi-final, and the nod went to Tony Brondino, 147, Montreal over Pat Giordano, 148, from the same city.

In the prelims, Sammy Garcia, 125, Quincy, edged out the Blond Tiger, 131, Lowell, in six rounds.

Bernie McNally, 197, Cambridge, recently discharged from the U. S. Navy, stopped Capt. White, 188, Worcester, in 1:01 of the second round.

Young Tiger Flowers, 143, Worcester, decisioned Frankie McDougall, 148, Roxbury, a scheduled six.

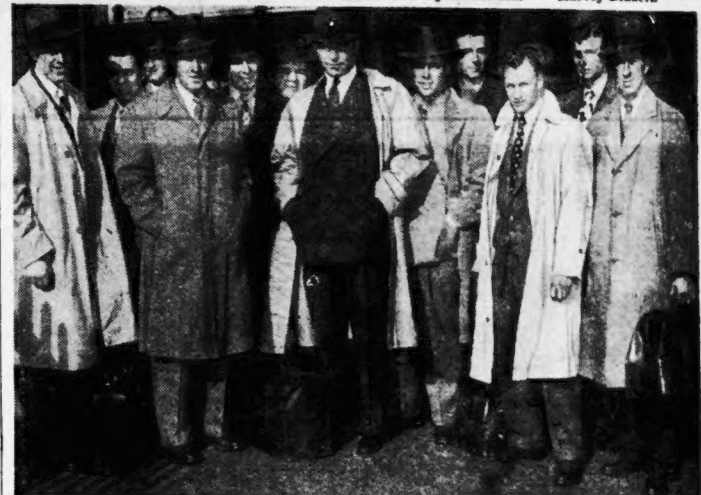
Gross receipts of \$12,370 with a net of \$808 passed through the turnstiles.

What Stocks Did

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP):	SAT.
Advances	117
Declines	445
Unchanged	174
Total issues	736
U. S. FIGURES	
For Saturday, March 24	
Balance	\$15,310,207,524
Receipts	\$23,141,400

Boston American, Mar. 24—23

Jake Schewchuk, Paul Gladu, Armand Gaudreault, Murray Henderson, Harvey Bennett,



Jack McGill, Bill Cupolo, Bill Cowley, Dit Clapper, Paul Bibeaull, Kenny Smith, Herb Cain, Victorious Bruins Back in Boston

Firpo Arrives For Bolvin Bout

Pedro Firpo of Camden, N. J., the sixth ranking featherweight in the world, arrived in Boston today to complete his training for the toughest test of his career Monday night at Mechanics Building when he meets New England champion Larry Bolvin of Providence, R. I.

Firpo was in excellent shape and planned to indulge in light setting up exercises at Kelly & Hayes gym today and tomorrow in order that he would be in proper form for his fight with Bolvin.

Although the principal attraction for the night is the Firpo-Bolvin clash, the club has scheduled 40 rounds of fighting—a special six together with four other sixes.

CATHOLIC HOOP TOURNEY
La Salle High (Cumberland, Md.) 53.
La Salle Military Academy (Osadae, N. Y.) 40.
La Salle High (New York) 37.
La Salle Academy (Newport, R. I.) 28.

Mexico Entries

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 25	
1ST—\$500, cimg, 4 and up, 3 f.	
aCramped	111 Stumped
adilectuar	117 Turco
adoleventh	119 Stormy Debit
Live Chance	103 Hasty Hatite
adGrady	107 adamedid
adReject	112 adabout Master
adRocking Again	111
adstra R. Marks and House entry	adCuadra
Mexico entry, chance to 111	adRefugio entry
213—\$500, cimg, 3 and up, 3 f.	
Happy Days	117 adance G'rock
adadance G'rock	111 474 Maria
Shining Chance	117 Silver Pire
Betties Judy	109 Round Man
Border Voluble	110 Rang
adPerry	110 adLille Centina
Easy	110
adP. S. Wecker entry	adCuadra Conhuia
213—\$500, cimg, 4 and up, 7 1/2 f.	
Libesante	119 Too-Hot
Savage Butler	117 Pucky Chat
Fay Mate	109 Verde Copal
Corinthian	117 Tarnish
adCantina	111
4TH—\$500, adices, 4 and up, 7 1/2 f.	
adCarrebat	112 Mia Woot
Haight G'Land	119 adPurine
adResearch	108 Valinda Weidel
Pingo	119 Tamada
adstra R. H. Everett and Bra R. Finley	adP. S. Wecker entry
5TH—\$500, cimg, 4 and up, 6 f.	
Bodman Keeson	119 adPurine
Young Boddy	119 adMina Daunt
Hoyal Tinty	110 Ever Chin
adPoojo	109 2nd Arch
Zac's Gal	109 Peasure Hour
adP. S. P. Bonner entry	
6TH—\$1000, cimg, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.	
adBridges	114
Battle Grphan	108 adBoromom
adKeeson	119 adPurine
Gay Dalton	125 adPurine
adKeeson	119 adPurine
7TH—\$1000, esp. 3 yrs, 1 m.	
Jackstraw	114 adPurine
Fleet master	108 adPurine
adKeeson	119 adPurine
Darby Diplomat	107 adPurine
adCuadra San Lela entry	

Scratches

AT MEXICO CITY

- 2—Bettie's Julep.
- 6—Doodler.
- 7—Motesuma.
- 9—Colleen M.

AT HAVANA

- 1—Squawker
- 2—Macbeau, Mundo Jacs, Up rising, D-Go-Bye, Tell Me, Redding.

Cut Mexico Race Program

MEXICO CITY, March 24 (AP)—Only two days of racing, instead of four, will be held at the Hipodromo de las Americas next week, it being Holy Week. The two cards will be conducted on Saturday and on Easter Sunday.

8TH—\$500, adices, 4 and up, 7 1/2 m.	Nitrochile	112 Heavy Guena	108
9TH—\$500, cimg, 4 and up, 8 m.	adPurine	109 adPurine	110
adPurine	109 adPurine	110	
adPurine	109 adPurine	110	
adPurine	109 adPurine	110	
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adPurine	109 adPurine	110	
adPurine	109 adPurine	110	

YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY WAR BONDS

...SURE you're making a safe, sure investment not only in American victory today...but also in your own security tomorrow.

YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY SEAGRAM'S

...SURE you're investing in the finest whiskey money can buy...sure you're getting more than your money's worth in pre-war quality.

Say Seagram's and be Sure... of Pre-War Quality

FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857

Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof.

Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof.

Lake With Patton Across Rhine

STORY ON PAGE 3



On the Road to Berlin—A soldier of the Third Army guides his assault boat with an oar as he and his comrades cross the Moselle River in the drive which today carried them across the Rhine in the same manner. Trained to perfection in the method of crossing river barriers, Gen. Patton's men were on the east bank of the Rhine for two hours before the Germans began to fire on them.

AP Wirephoto



Ferry Patton's Jeeps—Resting atop the runway on three assault boats, two U. S. Third Army jeeps, which today are nearing the Frankfurt plains after spanning the Rhine, are shown as they start their trip across the Moselle river at the beginning of the present Berlin-bound drive.

Associated Press Wirephoto